

Special Events JMU service organizes and caters meals, p. 10

Trick Shots Pool player brings his carnival act to JMU, p. 16

Win 500 Brad Babcock's baseball team beats Bucknell, p. 23

The Breeze

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1988

1 JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 47

SGA Decision '88



Kathy Walsh
56% of vote



Dietrich Nelson
43% of vote



Tracy Humphrey
60% of vote



Alex Gordon
37% of vote



Stephan Fogleman
58% of vote



Crystal Whittaker
38% of vote

PRESIDENT
1% did not vote

LEGISLATIVE V.P.
3% did not vote

SECRETARY
4% did not vote

Staff graphic by KRISTIN FAY

Walsh wins 1988-89 SGA presidency

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

Despite not receiving endorsements from campus black and greek organizations, Kathy Walsh was elected SGA president Tuesday with 56 percent of the vote.

Walsh, who did have the endorsement of the College Republicans, beat Dietrich Nelson, who received 43 percent of the vote.

Before the election, Nelson received endorsements

from the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Black Student Alliance and the Black Greek Caucus.

This year was the first time campus black groups endorsed candidates in an SGA election.

Brett Sheffield, vice president of the interfraternity council, said Walsh might have won because "she seemed to have more people out there."

"It was a close election. I think she just pulled out the vote," he said.

Sheffield said greeks are not monitored on how

they vote in elections. Once they are inside the voting booth, "they've got the freedom of democracy."

"We thought both candidates were very qualified. I'm sure Kathy's going to do a good job," Sheffield said.

Junior Tracy Humphrey won the office of legislative vice president with 60 percent of the vote over Alex Gordon who got 37 percent. Three percent

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Driesell, JMU remain silent; Clark 'in the hunt' for job

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

JMU officials remain silent about the search for a new head basketball coach, despite reports that former Maryland head coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell has negotiated and come close to signing a deal that would bring him to JMU next season.

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers retreated behind the "no-comment" curtain Wednesday afternoon when asked about negotiations. That has

become a familiar slogan for university officials and Driesell this week, but Ehlers said JMU is advancing as quickly as possible with the search.

"I was hoping we'd do it by mid-week," Ehlers said. "But it's obvious we haven't made that. From here on we'll do it as quickly as we can."

Some of Driesell's actions last week indicate he still has an interest in Harrisonburg and the JMU job. He has spoken with at least two local realtors

regarding houses in Harrisonburg, and stopped to pose with the members of Pi Kappa Phi's pledge class Sunday afternoon at a benefit car wash.

While Driesell's situation remains uncertain, one of JMU's other candidates confirmed he was a finalist Wednesday.

Perry Clark, an assistant at Georgia Tech for the past five years, said Ehlers told him earlier this week that he was "in the hunt" for the head coaching job, while the Driesell negotiations

continue.

"I think that there have been negotiations with Lefty," Clark said Wednesday from Detroit, where he currently is recruiting for Tech. "I think pending that will dictate their next move."

"I talked with Dean Ehlers, and basically he just told me I'm still in the hunt. Those were his exact words."

Clark coached at DeMatha High in

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Elections

► (Continued from page 1)

did not vote in the legislative vice presidential contest.

Freshman Stephan Fogleman won the position of SGA secretary with 58 percent over sophomore Crystal Whittaker who garnered 38 percent. Four percent did not vote for secretary.

Administrative vice presidential candidate Kim Hessler and treasurer candidate Robin Rison ran unopposed and each won 80 percent of the vote.

Juniors J.R. McCabe and Beth Brubaker ran unopposed for the offices of Honor Council president and vice president, respectively, and each received 84 percent of the vote.

About 2,100 students, one fifth of those eligible, participated in the election.

Campus Elections Committee Chairman Courtney Sullivan said the low turnout can be attributed to the majority of uncontested races. "Still, we're pleased to have hit over 2,000 voters," she said.

Reacting to her victory, Walsh said, "I think it's important who comes out and supports you on voting day, not who endorses you.

"I'm looking forward to doing a good job," she

said. "I'd love to thank all the people who supported me and stuck with me these last two weeks."

Humphrey said she is "exuberant" and looks forward to beginning her term. "I'm excited about implementing and starting to do some of the things on my platform."

Fogleman, who claimed during his campaign that he got more of his bills passed than any other senator, said, "I'm just really happy, honestly, that I won.

"I was worried because this was a big-scale election compared to high school," he said.

While optimistic about this year's fair campaigning rules, Fogleman wants more election reforms next year.

"Next year, we're going to work on election reform," he said. "I do feel that you do have to set some sort of standard.

"I think it's the voters who should object [to dirty campaigning]," Fogleman said. "James Madison himself would not have been too pleased to come to a school that bore his name when the elections of all things did not promote the freedom of speech."

More than half of the voters supported requiring a mandatory essay on applications to JMU. On the referendum, 55 percent voted for and 28 percent

against. Seventeen percent of voters abstained from the referendum.

The referendum was added to the ballot at the request of the current SGA executive council. The issue was passed through the SGA Senate, but the executive council vetoed it so they could add it to the ballot to gain student input.

"This was just a better way of finding out how the students felt on the issue of a mandatory essay," said senior Eric Snow, this year's SGA administrative vice president.

Snow said he and John Chrosniak, chairman of the SGA curriculum and instruction committee, will work with the information as they present the idea to the admissions office.

James Coleman, who currently serves as SGA legislative vice president, attributed the lack of opposition in four of the seven races to several factors.

"It takes a lot to put your name out on the line," he said. "Also, the amount of work that is required is tremendous. I think those two coupled together had a lot to do with the number of unopposed races," he said.

Driesell

► (Continued from page 1)



Photo courtesy of Joe Szoko

Lefty Driesell poses at a benefit car wash Sunday afternoon with members of the Pi Kappa Phi pledge class.

Washington before moving to Penn State as an assistant, and finally to Atlanta as an assistant to Bobby Cremins. He has been recruiting since Georgia Tech's NCAA loss to Richmond, and said he has made no plans to meet with JMU officials.

Clark, who will be in Kansas City this weekend for the Final Four, and to coach Georgia Tech senior Duane Ferrell in an all-star game there tonight, said he's not thinking too much about the JMU job.

"I don't think it's any secret they've been talking to Lefty," he said. "And I just think everything is predicated on that.

"The ball is basically in their court. I don't think it's a great secret what's going on. I think what everybody's trying to find out is what's going to come out of that process. I think only a few people have any idea, and I'm not one of those."

One of those people who knows, obviously, is Driesell. He has apparently started lining up assistants. One of those he reportedly talked with about joining him at JMU is former Duke guard Tommy Amaker. Amaker had no comment when asked about the situation.

The other likely choice as an assistant is Driesell's son, Chuck. The younger Driesell is currently the head coach at the Naval Academy Prep School. He also has no indication which way his father is leaning regarding the JMU job.

"I haven't heard from him in a couple days," Driesell said from the Rhode Island school Wednesday. "I really don't know what's going on."

Driesell, who played for his father at Maryland and owns a career 41-31 record at Navy Prep, said he has talked with his father about being a JMU

assistant.

"He said that he would like to bring me along," Driesell said. "Whether he does or he doesn't, whether he takes the job or not I don't know. That is yet to be seen. But we talk about it a lot.

"It's not a matter of him [Lefty] being close to accepting a contract. If things work out, he'll take it."

Some of those things Driesell mentioned are reported problems dealing with length of contract (Driesell reportedly wants seven years, JMU wants five), recruiting budget and final settlements on Driesell's Maryland contract. One problem not confronting the negotiations is a scenario involving Chuck taking over the Dukes when his father retires.

"I've never heard anything like that in my life," Chuck said, with a laugh. "That's the first time I've ever heard anything like that."

One of those close to Chuck Driesell is current Dukes' freshman Alex Clevinger. The 6-foot-7 center attended Navy Prep (22-4 that year) before coming to JMU, and would welcome a reunion with his old coach.

"I talked to [Chuck] about it," Clevinger said, adding the younger Driesell told him a press conference was to be scheduled Wednesday. "And I'm sure you know we don't know if [Lefty] is coming or not, but I would look forward to that if he does come."

How did the rest of the players react to the possibility of the Driesells coming to JMU?

"It's really hard to say," Clevinger said. "None of us have ever played for anybody as big as [Lefty] is. No one knows what he will be like if he does come, and we're not even sure of that yet."

The Breeze

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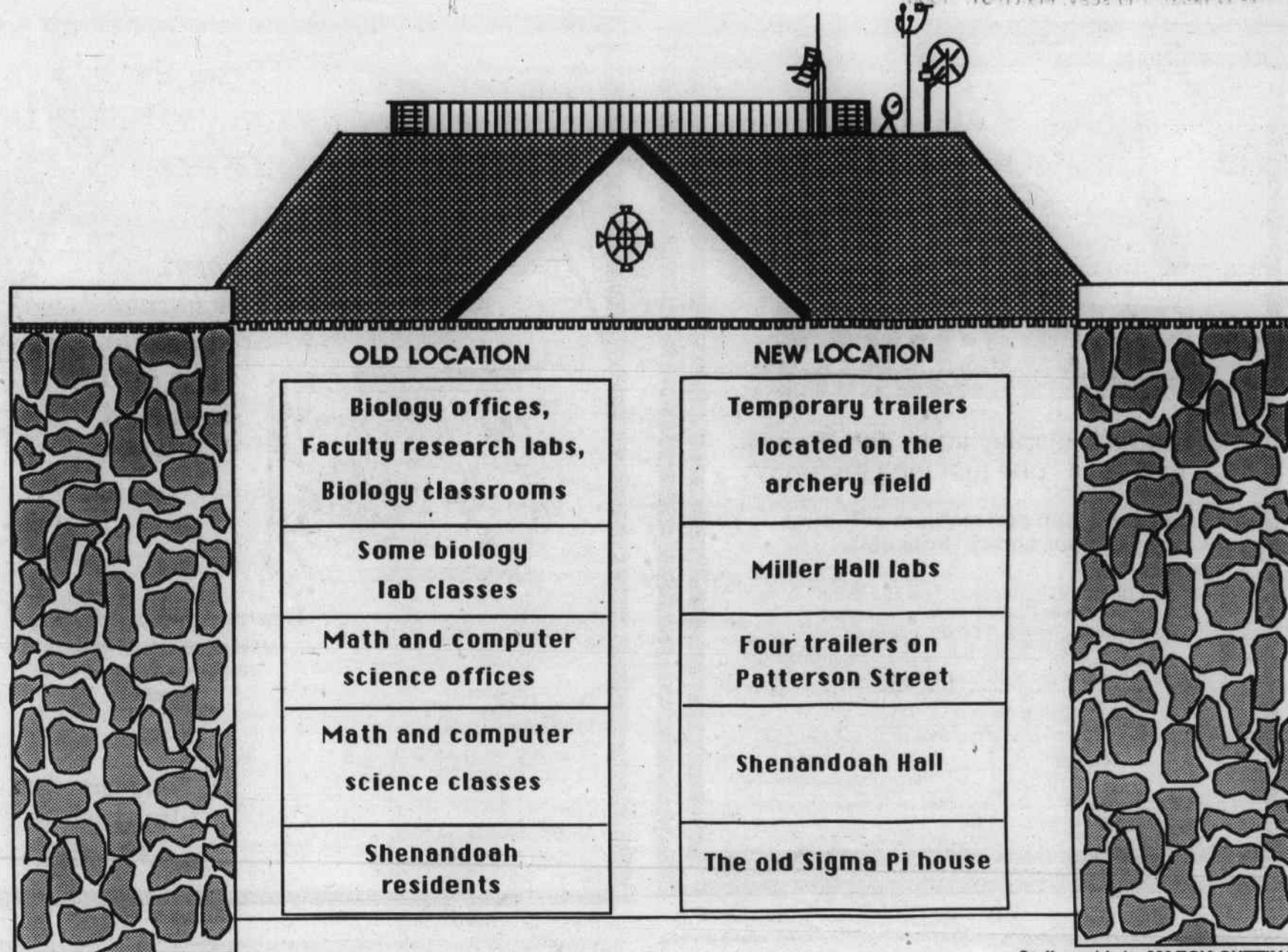
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— James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.
Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.
For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.
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Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

Renovations force Burruss relocations

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Faculty, staff and students who have classes and offices in Burruss this semester won't be working there for the next two years.

Steve Knickrehm, director of facilities planning, said the final plans for the relocations include building a temporary "biology village" on the archery field near the Convocation Center. Ten trailers similar to those now used behind Anthony-Seeger Hall will house faculty offices and research facilities, student labs, and biology classrooms.

Lab classes that cannot be held in the trailers will be held in Miller Hall. Faculty members in the geology, chemistry, physics and geography departments have rearranged their class schedules to accommodate the extra classes.

Miller Hall also will be housing Intel and Vax computer labs during the two-year renovation period.

Four other trailers on Patterson Street will be used for eight mathematics and computer science classrooms.

"Any time you move, it's an inconvenience. But the payoff in new and refurbished facilities outweighs [that]."

—Dr. Gilbert Trelawny

Offices for mathematics and computer science faculty will be moved into Shenandoah Hall. Students assigned to the dorm next year will be moved into the Sigma Pi fraternity house on South Main Street.

Relocations are scheduled to begin during the first two weeks of June.

The locations of some classes for next semester had not been decided until recently, Knickrehm said. An addendum to the Fall 1988 schedule of classes will list all classroom changes.

The office of facilities planning gathered recommendations for the moves from many faculty and staff members, Knickrehm said. From that information, they developed several options for the relocations.

JMU President Ronald Carrier made the final decision on the moves, Knickrehm said. "He chose the option he saw as most feasible."

Knickrehm said he knows some students will not be pleased with the location of the biology classrooms, but it was the only realistic choice for the location of the temporary buildings. "We chose the next piece of land onto which we could move without causing a total uproar."

The shifting of classrooms will not reduce the number of courses being offered during the next two years, Knickrehm said.

"Faculty members gave us a list of how much space they would need and

we gave it to them in one form or another," Knickrehm said.

Faculty members who will be moved from Burruss Hall agree with his assessment.

Dr. Diane Spreser, head of the mathematics and computer science department, said more courses are being offered in her department next semester than were offered last fall.

Dr. Gilbert Trelawny, biology department head, said next semester "will be business as usual, just in a different setting."

"Any time you move, it's an inconvenience," he said. "But the payoffs in new and refurbished facilities outweigh [that]."

Dr. William Ingham, head of the physics department, said he is working with the displaced biology and computer science faculty to rearrange schedules so the maximum amount of space in Miller Hall can be used.

"We are providing a modest amount of storage space for biology equipment," Ingham said. "We are using some rooms for longer hours, scheduling out labs for weird hours."

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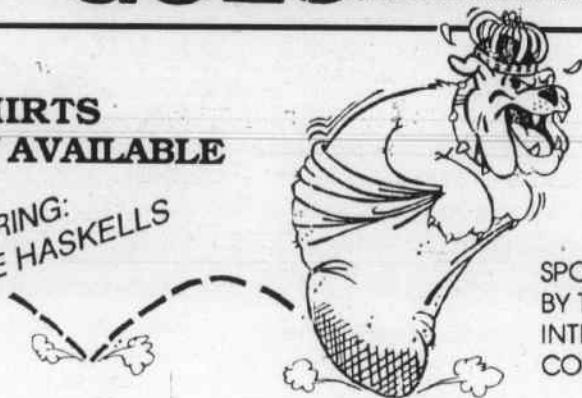
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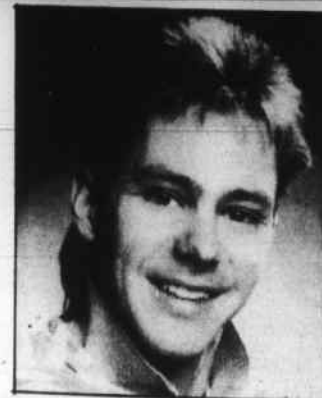
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Together

Students, faculty join hands to raise money for causes

By Mike Glavin
staff writer

About 75 JMU faculty, staff and students joined hands on the quad Monday afternoon to raise money for five human rights causes.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored the second annual "Hands Joined In Unity" program to raise money for AIDS research, child abuse, the homeless, the anti-apartheid movement, and the United Negro College Fund.

Participants in the ceremony lit five candles, one for each of the causes supported by the group.

After the candlelighting ceremony, the group moved to Miller Hall where pledges and donations were accepted from participants. More than \$100 was raised or pledged.

James Coleman, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha who helped to coordinate the event, said Wednesday that more donations and pledges were expected until Friday.

All money raised during the event will be sent to national organizations April 10. The organizations will decide how the money is used.

The fraternity members chose the five causes from a larger group of 15 organizations endorsed by their national chapter, Coleman said.

Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, and Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, were the featured speakers in the Miller Hall ceremony.

JMU President Ronald Carrier, who



Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

Alpha Phi Alpha's "Hands Joined In Unity" was held on the quad Monday. JMU President Ronald Carrier is seen at the center of this photo joining the other participants.

participated in the program, said afterward that public service events "make the students aware of the public issues that our society is facing . . . I think that it enriches our lives." Carrier was one of an estimated 45 people who

donated to the causes.

Coleman said he hoped the program would "grow" and become a regular event on campus. "Hands Joined in Unity" will afford [students] the

opportunity to say, "Yes, I care."

SGA senator Tracy Selph said similar public service programs are "a perfect opportunity for us to learn more about things that concern us."

Foreign students make JMU a second home

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

Foreign students at JMU are still a novelty, but despite their small number, they manage to make Harrisonburg their home away from home.

Today, 54 foreign students are enrolled at JMU.

Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, director for international students, has been supportive of the need for more foreign students for the past 17 years.

"The last few years we've gotten the support of the administration," Saadatmand said. "I think they realized that there is a global demand and that you can't be educated without the ability to process information in a global context . . . This is an absolute need for our graduates."

Foreign students who want to attend JMU must have a high school degree and must provide the university with a score of 550 or higher on the

standardized Test of English as a Foreign Language.

JMU must be guaranteed that the student will be able to cover all tuition expenses because financial aid is not available for foreign students. Some students work at on-campus jobs after attending JMU for a year.

The U.S. Immigration Department requires that all students maintain a file with up-to-date visa and passport information.

"There is so much paper work and bureaucracy when dealing with the U.S. Justice Department and [Department of] Immigration," he said. "Documents must be ready for inspection at any time."

Foreign students go through the same orientation program here as incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"Very rarely do we find students who don't want to adapt," Saadatmand said.

"Some students chose to live on-campus, others off-campus," he said. "But I am always there to help them . . . I buy pots and pans, sheets and towels — the basic necessities."

Students have many opportunities and "I want to make sure they use them," Saadatmand said.

JMU has 38 internationally-born faculty members "which are part of our 'foreign series,'" he said. The university needs more foreign students and faculty and he is "heavily going to pursue this thing." A workshop is scheduled next fall for faculty members assigned to foreign students.

Although academic institutions don't recruit foreign students, increasing global awareness on campus will make JMU known overseas, Saadatmand said.

See STUDENTS page 6 >



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Students

► (Continued from page 5)

"Once other students realize that there is an international awareness at JMU, they will be motivated to choose our campus over [comparable] campuses," he said.

Bringing international students to school is not the only effort JMU is making to open up its borders. There is also a program that enables students to travel independently of the Studies Abroad Program.

"Anybody who wants to be on their own and to be a foreign student overseas, [I will help them] find a university and make sure all the credits transfer back to JMU," Saadatmand said.

An average of seven students per year spend one to two semesters abroad. Honduras, Korea, Nicaragua, Japan, India, Brazil and Hungary are some of the most popular countries.

Faculty members and graduating seniors can participate in the international Fulbright Scholar Program, sponsored by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

In the past 10 years, five JMU faculty members have been Fulbright Scholars.

*"[JMU] might not
have tangible
goods to sell,
but we can
create global
understanding."*

**—Dr. David
Zimmerman**

JMU wants to hire a Japanese graduate student to assist professors with language courses. This will be done in cooperation with the Hokkaido Institute in Japan.

The move "will introduce Americans to Japanese culture and vice versa," said Dr. David Zimmerman, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"We [JMU] might not have tangible goods to sell, but we can create global understanding," he said.

Graduate student Marielle Deschnel, a French citizen, has been an assistant in the foreign language department since last September. She teaches a class, assists professors and takes several classes toward completion of her English degree.

"You have to be good" to be accepted into the graduate student program, Deschnel said. The International Institute of Education in New York City is responsible for screening every

application, but the universities where the students will work contact those who are accepted into the program.

"I received a telegram and I had to answer in three days whether or not I wanted to participate," she said.

Having more foreign assistants at JMU is a good idea considering that there are only two assistants in the foreign language department, Deschnel said.

"All these different languages and no assistants . . . two is not enough," she said.

Marc Brix, a 20 year-old freshman from West Germany, finds few differences between everyday life here and in Europe.

"Sports are big here," he said. Brix plays on JMU's varsity tennis team.

"People are more interested in me because I am German . . . I am something new but then you get 'Americanized' and nobody cares," he said.

Junior Elizabeth Ross has been away from Trinidad, her native home, since her junior year in high school. Boarding school in Canada was followed by a two-year college in Connecticut and now JMU. She goes home about twice a year.

"I am more aware that going away is a good way of broadening your mind . . . it has really opened my mind," Ross said.

Ross realized that her happiness at JMU depended on the efforts she made. People were friendly and helpful, she said, but some uncomfortable situations were inevitable.

"In the United States you get two types of people: the curious people and the ones that look at you as if you were from outer space," Ross said.

Americans should be more aware about what surrounds them, she said. "America is . . . a great place for opportunity, but other places exist too."

Ross has no regrets about coming to JMU but "I am trying not to get caught up in the American materialism," Ross said. "At home we are so laid back."

Senior Javier Sanchez, originally from Colombia, now lives in Northern Virginia. Some foreign students choose American schools because the education system "is better in comparison to other third world countries," he said.

"My family moved to provide us with a better future," Sanchez said. "But I have very strong roots in Colombia . . . roots implemented for life."

A larger foreign student community would benefit JMU because American students here "would see the way other people look at life," he said.

"Many people that I know are just worrying about short term effects, like 'Where am I going to party' or 'What am I going to wear?'" Sanchez said. "We should focus more on long term views."

POLICEFILE

Male student charged in assault case

By Kurt Larrick
police reporter

JMU student William R. Nelson Jr., of Annapolis, Md., was charged with assault and battery March 20 in connection with an incident at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Nelson reportedly grabbed a female

non-student and struck her repeatedly on the arm, side and back. The woman reportedly told police Nelson dumped a beer on her head and that she responded by throwing her beer in Nelson's face. Then, the woman said, Nelson began to hit her.

Nelson was reportedly identified by the woman when police showed her a yearbook photograph of the members of the fraternity.

The victim's name was not released.

The case is scheduled to begin today in Rockingham County District Court.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence:

●Non-student Michael A. Parrish, 18, of New Market, was arrested and charged with DUI about 9:15 p.m. Sunday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

Larceny:

●Non-student Charles E. Cabbage, Jr., 18, of Timberville, and two juveniles were arrested and charged with grand larceny and petty larceny on Bluestone Drive March 20 when campus police pulled them over. The truck they were riding in had been reported stolen from a Timberville farm. The truck's license plate reportedly had been stolen from a vehicle at the Extinguisher Sales and Service store in Harrisonburg, police

said.

●Gasoline, plants and pre-mixed soil reportedly were stolen from the buildings and grounds facility behind Wayland Hall March 14. The total value of the items is estimated at \$175.

●Cash, checks and cigarettes reportedly have been stolen from a desk in Johnston Hall over the past three months. The total value of the items is estimated at \$150.

Property damage:

●A car windshield reportedly was smashed in X-Lot between March 21 and 23. Damage and replacement costs are estimated at \$150.

●A window in Anthony-Seeger Hall reportedly was broken the night of March 22-23. Damages were estimated at \$100.

●A brick reportedly was thrown through the windshield of a car parked in X-Lot between March 13 and 24. Damages and replacement costs are estimated at \$75.

●A male student was charged with destruction of state property March 25 after admitting to police that he broke a window in Gifford Hall after an argument with a woman. The student agreed to pay the \$50 replacement cost.

●A telephone receiver and cord reportedly were removed from a phone in the Carrier Library March 23. Damages were estimated at \$18.

●A car in the Chandler Hall parking lot was struck by a golf ball reportedly hit from the Greek Row side of Newman Lake the night of March 24-25.

NEWSFILE

Banquet honors student leader, faculty adviser

Senior James Coleman was named JMU Student Leader of the Year and at the 1988 Leadership Recognition Banquet Tuesday night.

Dr. Lacy Daniel was named Outstanding Faculty Adviser of the Year.

Coleman, who is legislative vice president of the Student Government Association, was one of 22 students nominated for the award by members of their organizations. Coleman was selected on the basis of his work with the SGA, JMU Council, Young Democrats and Alpha Phi Alpha service fraternity.

He is also a member of the JMU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Coleman also is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and received the 1987 JMU Outstanding Minority Junior Award.

Daniel, dean of students, was selected because of his advising work with the SGA.

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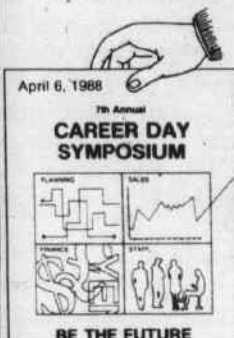
Madison Marketing Association

Seventh Annual

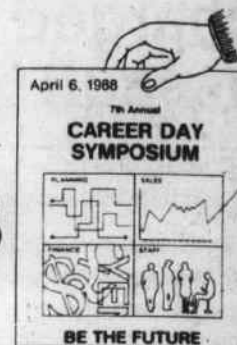
Career Day Symposium

Wednesday, April 6, 1988

Speaker Schedule



MMA
MADISON MARKETING ASSOCIATION



MMA
MADISON MARKETING ASSOCIATION

* JMU alumnae

Mezzanine rooms, Warren Campus Center

Time	B	C	D
10:00-11:00	* Mr. Ross E. Brady, Jr. Marketing Manager HERRON ASSOCIATES, Marketing Research Greenwood, IN		Mr. Vern Harnish Founder Assoc. of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Washington D.C.
11:00-12:00	Mr. Peter R. Hoffman Asst. VP, Employee Communications/ Media Relations BELL ATLANTIC Ms. Kathy Bauer, Mr. Bill Mann C&P TELEPHONE	* Ms. Elizabeth Keane Associate Job Analyst VIRGINIA POWER Richmond, VA	Mr. Roger Lockhart Account Supervisor DDB NEEDHAM WORLDWIDE McLean, VA
12:00-1:00	Mr. Donald L. Cole Sales Manager HONEYWELL INFORMATION SYSTEMS Federal Systems Division McLean, VA	Mr. Brian Dovey President RORER GROUP, INC. Gwynedd Valley, PA	Mr. Brian Fields Manager, Washington office PEAT MARWICK MAIN Washington D.C.
1:00-2:00	Mr. Joseph P. Ganey Dist. Mgr., Sales, U.S. Sales Division EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY Arlington, VA	Mr. Kristopher G. Sprague Senior Software Engineer PRESEARCH, INC. Fairfax, VA	Mr. Carl Cameron Mgr., Purchasing & Materials ADOLPH COORS CO. Elkton, VA
2:00-3:00	* Mr. John Mitchell Director of Communications/Mktg Research HCA HENRICO DOCTORS' HOSPITAL Richmond, VA	Mr. Patrick G. Deasy President DYNAIR SERVICES, INC. Airline ground handling services McLean, VA	Mr. David L. Meyer Business Development Manager 3M COMPANY St. Paul, MN
3:00-4:00	Mr. David Boiling VP Middle Mkt. Lending, Capitol Reg. SIGNET BANK Richmond, VA	* Mr. Mark Kleifges Auditing ARTHUR ANDERSEN Washington D.C.	Mr. Steven Leipsner Group VP, Food & Beverages MARRIOTT CORPORATION Washington D.C.
4:00-5:00	* Mr. Stanley R. Jones Physicist MITRE CORPORATION McLean, VA	Dr. Edwin Messikomer Director/Marketing Liaison E.I. du PONT de NEMOURS & CO., INC. Wilmington, DE	* Ms. Lisa Lanthier Assistant Brand Manager PROCTOR & GAMBLE Cincinnati, OH

J. MADDIES

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

11:00-12:00

* Mr. J.D. Hunt
Co-Founder and President
FORESS COMPUTER SYSTEMS
Long Island, NY

12:00-1:00

Mr. Robert Lewis Dean, II
Founder and President
LIMONET
Washington D.C.

2:00-3:00

* Ms. Elizabeth Foster
PEAT MARWICK MAIN
Norfolk, VA

3:00-4:00

* Mr. Mike Battle
Marketing Representative
IBM
Gaithersburg, MD

4:00-5:00

* Mr. Steve Cope
* Ms. Debbie Roberts
Management Consulting
ARTHUR ANDERSEN
Washington D.C.

U.S. CAMPUS NEWS

Fraternities are disciplined on hazing

(CPS) — Administrators at Hope College in Holland, Mich., had had enough.

Hearing of "life-threatening" hazing activities — pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and asked to perform mock sexual acts during a "slave auction" — at the Arcadian fraternity, they kicked the chapter off campus March 3.

It was the second time in a year they'd disciplined a fraternity.

The administration is "anti-greek," said Brian Breen, editor of the school paper.

And, for the first time at Hope and scores of other campuses around the country, administrators probably would agree.

"If that's their opinion, that's fine," said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. "But there's a growing national awareness that greeks must be responsible citizens."

The troubles at Hope, where some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities, are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline greeks.

Since Feb. 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania, and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way fraternities are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt, a former Delta Kappa Epsilon, blasted fraternities for their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking.

"If I were doing it again, I would not join a fraternity," he said.

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for the existence of some of them," Schmidt said.

James Lyons, dean of student affairs at Stanford University, issued a report that stated fraternities and

"... there's a growing national awareness that greeks must be responsible citizens."

— Tom Renner

sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

He said the current system encourages greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments, a University of California - Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism and homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Disliking greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-greek wave probably began in the early 1980s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campuses, administrators tentatively began to try to control all dangerous activities.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools," said Eileen

Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group, the Committee to Halt Useless Killings, after her son died in a hazing incident.

"Administrators also had an attitude of 'boys will be boys,'" she added.

Stevens said these attitudes are changing "as people understand just how bad this has been."

Rutgers president Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 18, died during a "drink until you are sick" party Feb. 12.

Renner noted there is another reason administrators are cracking down on greeks harder and faster.

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse.

"Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance," Renner said.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, said the popularity of greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980s, after suffering from declining interest in the late 1960s and 1970s, cannot be attributed to drinking alone.

He said many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, adding that greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

"Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," he said. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol."

Renner argues Hope is merely trying to "sensitize" greeks to controlling their memberships better.

"We're not trying to make greeks extinct on campus. We've evidenced we're trying to work with them," Renner said.

Harvard senior Lisa Skolnick filed charges March 5 against the Fly Club, one of the Harvard eating clubs, with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The commission has the power to fine the club.

Skolnick's action and the Princeton lawsuits were "not the main reason we decided to [go co-ed]," Scroll and Key member Philip Leider said, "but it was a pretty big consideration."

A spokesman for Skull and Bones, another of Yale's clubs, said its student members would soon ask alumni to approve admitting women.

The Fly Club will remain all-male, club president Joel Post said.

"We are 252 years old," he said, "and it's been that way. Women only came [to Harvard] 15 years ago."

Harvard severed its ties to the school's clubs in 1984, when they refused to accede to official's demands the clubs go co-ed.

Four students stabbed during riots in Port Aransas, Texas

PORT ARANSAS, TEX. (CPS) — In the worst spring break rioting since 1986, four people were stabbed and two police officers hurt as an estimated 3,000 vacationing students rioted on Mustang Island March 20.

No one is sure what started the midnight beach riot on the island, just offshore from Corpus Christi, although policeman Jim Kaelin noted "there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes is for someone to bump into someone else to start a riot."

Other witnesses reported the violence began when a 26-year-old man hit a 16-year-old girl with his car, which was then overturned and trashed by angry bystanders.

Though the girl subsequently was

treated for minor abrasions at a local hospital, it took 100 police officers using helicopters and tear gas to break up the ensuing riot, in which a car was run into the Gulf of Mexico off a pier, a portable toilet was burned and rocks were thrown.

Police arrested eight people.

The incident was the worst since April, 1986, when hundreds of high school and college students threw rocks and bottles at police and ripped the clothes off women at Palm Beach, Calif. Police arrested more than 500 people during a week of drinking and vandalism.

Since then, the Texas Gulf Coast, Jamaica and Daytona Beach, Fla., have been the only areas still advertising to encourage college students to visit them for spring break.

All-male clubs might have to admit women

(CPS) — One all-male campus group decided to admit women last week, while another said it might do so soon and a third may be disciplined if it doesn't.

Members of Yale University's Scroll and Key, one of the oldest and most prestigious of the campus's so-called "secret societies," voted in mid-March to start admitting women in 1989.

The decision came soon after a federal court said it would rule on a 1983 sex discrimination lawsuit against three all-male Princeton University "eating clubs," which generally choose 12 to 15 seniors each year to join.

Members remain active in the clubs long after they graduate, and are often seen as the loci of the "old boy networks" that provide alumni business contacts for Ivy League graduates.

BUSINESS

Caterers are happy to serve

By Molly McLure
staff writer

Diversity and an opportunity to make friends while earning money attracts students to the JMU Special Events service, participants say.

The service has a very low turnover rate and students tend to stay until they graduate.

"The students make a good team," said Catherine Byford, director for JMU Special Events. "They have a good attitude and are enthusiastic, and they have a lot of fun."

JMU Special Events organizes breakfasts, lunches and dinners in Chandler's Shenandoah dining room, but also works banquets, cocktails, receptions and deliveries, mostly in the Phillips Ballroom, the Convocation Center and the president's home, she said.

Byford looks for students who are able to work the hours and have had some restaurant experience.

"Students need to be flexible to work the busy events," she said.

"A lot of the events are during Parent's Day and Homecoming and students must be willing to work at these times," Byford said.

About 60 students are employed by the service. A permanent staff of 20 non-student employees supervises the operation and includes the director, the



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

business and sales managers and two chefs, Michael Jordan and Mark Miller.

Although most of the events are university sponsored, the service also caters to the Harrisonburg area, Byford said. The United Way, Ducks Unlimited and Fort Magruder are some of the organizations that have used the catering service.

JMU Special Events charges for their

services but their goal "is to break even for the year," she said. The service is not geared towards making a profit.

"We are here to serve the public relations of the university," Byford said.

The bulk of student employees is hired in April and May and is trained for the following school year, she said.

Spring is the busiest time of the year for the on-campus business.

The service also is offered during the summer months and is used mostly for conferences, Byford said.

JMU Special Events currently handles about 10 programs daily. Programs range from organizing five course banquets to delivering refreshments for campus organizations.

Senior Bernadette Sedita, JMU Special Events student supervisor, was hired as a freshman. She has been working there since September 1984 and was appointed supervisor in August 1986.

As a supervisor, Sedita is responsible for running almost every aspect of the catering service. Student supervisors are responsible for employee scheduling, supervision of the event and "breaking down," making sure rooms are cleaned and prepared for the next function.

The supervisor's job is a contrast because there is the broad overview aspect but the small details "also get involved, like wiping off all of the salt shakers," she said.

"I really like the people, they are really good employees," she said. "It makes my job easy when they are so good."

Sedita works about 30 hours and supervises three to four functions per week.

The faculty-student lunches and

See CATERING page 12 ►

Shaping the future today

MMA to hold annual Career Day April 6

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

Students will get a chance to meet leaders from prominent business firms at a special career symposium April 6.

JMU's seventh annual Career Day Symposium, sponsored by the Madison Marketing Association, will feature about 35 professionals from such firms as Marriott Corp., Arthur Anderson, Signet Bank, Adolph Coors Co., IBM and the C & P Telephone Co.

"[Career Day] has grown in terms of the number of guest speakers that become involved," said Dr. Kenneth Williamson, MMA faculty adviser. "As far as we know, it is the most ambitious program sponsored by a student organization."

Seven years ago the symposium offered only eight sessions. This year, 35 speakers will conduct 25 sessions on career, educational and internship advice.

The expansion has not been "an attitude of 'lets expand this thing.'" Instead, it has been a result of improvements made by the executive boards, Williamson said.

"Officers always want to improve, and part of the definition of improvement is the expansion of the program," he said. "But the diversity of careers [represented at the symposium] and the quality of the speakers are improvements."

In addition to more speakers, student participation and support from the College of Business has grown every year.

Although most suggestions for speakers come from MMA students, businesses often call first because they want to participate in the symposium, Williamson said.

Senior Katherine Misker, MMA president, said, "The symposium gives members a great opportunity to meet with some people that could be very influential in their careers."

"We want to stress that there are people from all walks of life," Misker said. "The symposium is not just for business majors."

Senior Tom Gattuso said that the symposium is "an opportunity for us to get some real-world type of people and see what they're doing."

"Any student can go and learn about what they're interested in," he added.

Tammy Leong, vice president for MMA fundraising, said, "This is the biggest career day. We want the students to utilize it for their own benefit — this is their future."

For future symposiums, the MMA wants every academic department to suggest speakers that would be of interest to students.

"We would do all the legwork and all the busy work," Williamson said. "But this is an ideal situation and it's going to take a lot of work."

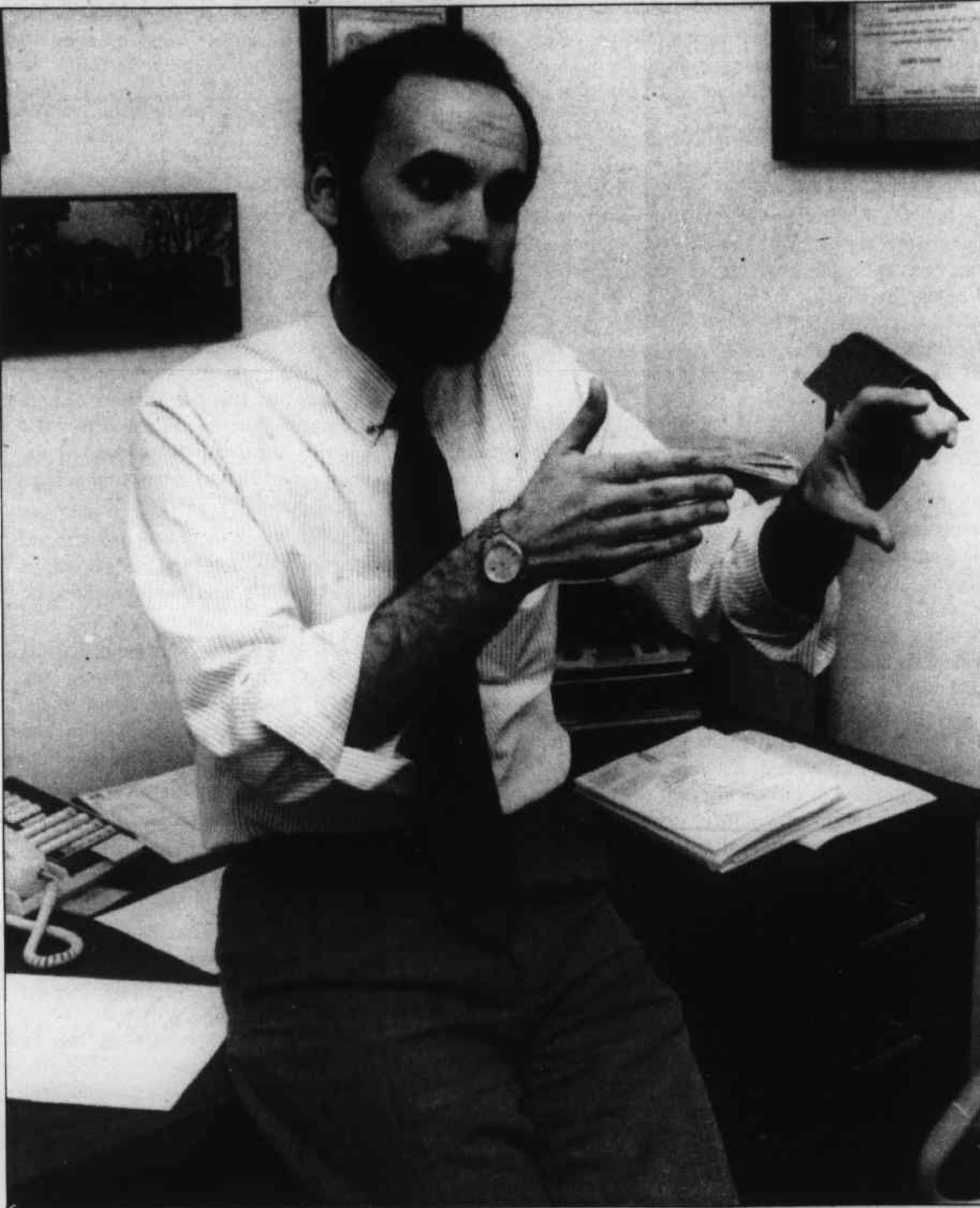
The Career Day takes an entire year to plan, he said. This is "the big event for MMA" and everything gets channelled into it, he added.

"The whole year is spent building up enough funds to support the Career Day," said senior Glenn Adamec, vice president for promotion.

Williamson said, "The beauty of it is that speakers are coming on their own expense."

Even though most of the companies will fund their employees' accommodations, the MMA is paying for a cocktail hour and dinner at the Harrisonburg Sheraton following the symposium, he said.

Healthcare: the business of the '80s



By Melissa Reilly
staff writer

A healthcare system should provide constant and lasting service, said a Rockingham Memorial Hospital representative at the International Association of Business Communicators conference Saturday.

Lewis Saylor, assistant vice president for institutional development at RMH, spoke on the ethics of marketing a business to cater to the needs of a customer.

Knowing how to "get a customer through your process," is the key to any public service, Saylor said. Servicing a customer is most effective through balancing public relations and marketing communication skills, he said.

Marketing a service means letting people know the advantages of a product, Saylor said. It's a system of catering to each individual's needs while providing quality healthcare.

Healthcare differs from traditional hospital format because it provides services geared towards convenience, Saylor said. The idea is "you come to us versus we come to you," he said. Modern healthcare involves "orienting your entire being to your customer."

"Like politics and religion, everybody has an idea of what healthcare should be in this country, and like politics and religion everybody is right," he said. "In our healthcare center, we try to provide for [everyone's] needs."

RMH's hospitality program, an essential part of healthcare, is designed to give information to patients and their families about topics such as healthcare benefits, costs and possible side effects of treatment.

The program also focuses on treating the emotions of patients and families. "[We] give information and stand there with them," Saylor said. If a patient is terminally ill, the hospitality program lends support. "It's okay to die. . . what we try to provide is hope," he said.

Saylor said new technology is expensive but very important to patients. He markets healthcare by explaining its simplicity. "It's pretty straightforward. . . people by their nature try to complicate things."

Traditional hospital fees include personnel labor costs, which can be up to 60 percent of the total bill.

See HEALTH page 12 ➤

Lewis Saylor explains business related healthcare issues.

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

It's more than just a workout at Wellness

By Melissa Reilly
staff writer

Eating right and staying fit can become a reality at Valley Wellness Center.

"Valley Wellness Center was a deliberate effort to meet the preventive health needs of the community for many people," said Lewis Saylor, a spokesman for VWC.

There are many misunderstandings about how to control weight and gain flexibility and endurance, Saylor said. The Wellness Center has the know-how and training to be a safe facility, he said.

"Lifestyle change" is the VWC theme, said Marketing Communication Coordinator Holly Pence.

"That takes a big commitment. . . the idea is to make exercise a habit, not to exercise for three months to fit into a bathing suit," she said.

The total wellness goal is a "lifestyle assessment,"

"The success of any effort is to make sure you have the right product at the right time."

—Lewis Saylor

designed to help members achieve overall physical and mental strength. The program includes nine physical and nutritional evaluations.

When the center opened in November of 1984, the membership goal was 1,300 to 1,400 members. VWC met that goal within six months of opening its doors. Today, about 2,400 members use the facility.

"The success of any effort is to make sure you have the right product at the right time," Saylor said. VWC is a perfect example because there was a need for preventive health in the Harrisonburg community, he said.

Full membership includes unlimited use of all facilities, including the weight training room, swimming pool, aerobic dance and exercise room and outdoor jogging loop.

Members also receive discounts on health promotion courses and free use of gym lockers.

For those who don't want a total wellness membership, a menu of optional contracts is also available. These include swimming, aerobics, and racquet sports memberships. All membership contracts are for one calendar year.

The Wellness Center provides opportunity beyond exercise fitness, Saylor said. "It's a place to socialize with the focus of meeting people."

NEWS & NOTES

Career workshops scheduled Tuesday

A series of career development workshops will be held Tues., April 5. The program, entitled "A Bridge to Your Future," will be on the mezzanine level of the Warren Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The student-designed workshops are open to all majors at any academic level. Topics include budgeting, time management, interviewing and resume writing.

The program is sponsored by the Student Advisory Council of the College of Business.

For more information, contact Robert E. Holmes, Dean of the College of Business, at 568-6341.

Index up 0.9 percent, no recession ahead

The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators jumped 0.9 percent last month, showing little chance for a recession in the near future.

The rise in the forecasting gauge follows a 1.1 percent downfall in January.

Also on the rise are single-family home sales, which increased 20.3 percent last month after a 10.3 percent decrease in January.

Contributing to the rise in the index last month include an increase in building permits, a decrease in unemployment insurance claims and a rise in stock market prices.

Senate shelves bill to notify employees of hazards at work

A bill that would require federal notification to workers who have been exposed to disease-causing hazards on the job was shelved Tuesday.

The Senate withdrew the bill after voting four times on the measure and failing to win a majority vote.

Unions and health organizations say legislation is necessary so workers who have been exposed to dangerous chemicals or other hazards can receive medical treatment.

However, the Reagan administration has threatened a veto of the bill, in accordance with many businesses, on the grounds that it would lead to huge increases in employer costs.

Senate approves plan for notice of closings, risks veto by President

The House and the Senate approved a proposal Tuesday that would require 60-day advance notice of plant closings.

The bill is designed to allow workers to relocate or consolidate work forces.

The approval of the measure risks a veto by President Reagan, who has already said he would not approve of any kind of notification provision.

Businesses employing more than 100 workers would be affected by the requirement, but "faltering" companies — those working to avoid a closing — would be exempt.

Catering

► (Continued from page 10)

dinners that serve about 100 people are the most enjoyable, she said. "The student dinners are fun and you have the opportunity to see the faculty in a different light."

After dinner is served and cleared, the employees are given a 30 minute break. Student employees eat the catered food during their break and see this as an "added plus," Sedita said. "The dinners are the best part of the job, a privilege."

Senior Gary Clemens said, "Everyone sits down to eat like one big family and has dinner together; it's nice."

Clemens has worked with JMU Special Events for about 18 months. He heard of the job opportunity at a picnic.

"I started talking to one of the guys working at the picnic, and he told me about Chandler," Clemens said.

"It's not like a job," he said. "You constantly interact with other students and have a lot of fun while you work. You can talk with friends and it makes the time go by faster. That's why I recommend it."

Clemens' favorite job is delivering. "Food and refreshments have to be dropped off in different areas around campus," he said.

"I like cruising in the vans. You can drive wherever you want on campus, take shortcuts, drive on the sidewalk, wherever," he said.

Ducks Unlimited, a local non-profit organization for the conservation of wildlife, employed JMU Special Events for their annual auction and dinner fundraising event.

Clemens bartended that night, and "really had a blast talking to them and listening to their duck calls. They even had a pet duck as a mascot," he said.

Byford added, "It is a pretty wild event and they auction everything from canoes to paintings and puppy dogs."

Senior Pat Allen has worked for JMU Special Events for more than a year. He heard about the job through a friend and applied because it sounded fun, he said.

The hours are flexible and students are able to make up their own schedule. "A few of the dinners are mandatory, but for the most part you work the hours that you want," he said.

The job is in high demand because of the pay and the flexible hours. "I work there because I need the money, but I really enjoy the work," Allen said.

One night Allen could serve as bartender, waiter or dishwasher, or maybe all three.

The black tie functions, such as the JMU art auction and cocktail parties at JMU President Ronald Carrier's home, are Allen's favorite events. Black tie functions require that employees dress in tuxedos and are considered a big affair, Allen said.

"The best part of the job is the people you work with," he said. JMU Special Events does not only offer jobs, but also a social community, he added.

Staff parties are held every Christmas and spring and "there is a sense of unity similar to a large family," he said. Superlatives are awarded to a few employees. Allen is currently the winner of the Glutton Award, an award that took him four cornish hens to win.

"One of the advantages to the job is that you are able to talk with your friends," Allen said. Gossip is one of the main channels of communication, he added.

There is a "gossip" board hanging in the office and this enhances the communication among the employees of JMU Special Events. "A lot of the things that are written aren't true, but it's fun," he said.

The art auction held last spring in the Convocation Center was Allen's favorite function.

"It was a really big event with string quartets in the halls where people viewed the art, and open bars," Allen said. The five course dinner benefited the JMU art department.

Not all events are as illustrious as the banquets. The jobs range from serving breakfast and making deliveries to setting up the dining area and washing dishes. "It's hard to get excited about delivering doughnuts at 7:00 a.m.," he said.

Allen and Clemens are both seniors who will graduate in May. One of Clemens' goals before he leaves is to win the Glutton Award from defending champion, Allen.

Clemens said, "I should get it this year because I've worked more hours than Pat [Allen] and received more exposure."

Health

► (Continued from page 11)

Labor costs cover anything from salaries to benefits, Saylor said.

The benefits of healthcare justify the costs, Saylor said. Consumers pay for equipment and facilities, but also for knowledgeable staff. "You're paying someone to make sure they know what they're doing," he said.

Managing stress is crucial in marketing the program, Saylor said. He thinks of himself as both consumer and hospital advocate in order to be objective in a stressful situation.

"Inform consumers the best you can. . . [but realize that] you can't make people understand," he said. "The public is a very fickle group."

Saylor's response to stress is, "Never let them see you sweat. . . the last thing the public wants to see is a cornerstone — that is, a healthcare institution — shaking."

Any kind of organization has a backup plan to

handle emergency situations, he said. A reassuring, honest response is the best way to handle public stress.

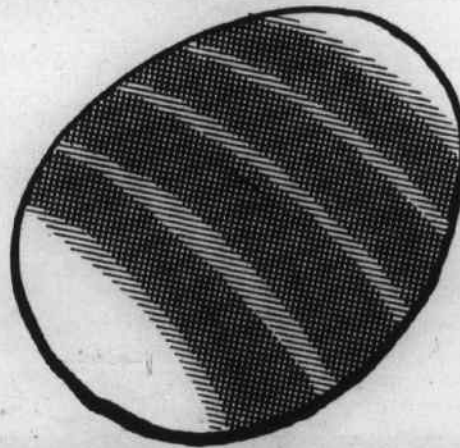
Saylor encouraged students to promote themselves to professional organizations by demonstrating special skills. "Use your communication skills and begin to talk to people in your field," he said.

Saylor said a good education doesn't guarantee a good job.

The common assumption is, "I'm educated, the world owes me a living. [But] the world doesn't owe you anything," he said. "You can do anything you want. However, to do it you need to be deliberate. . . think through everything."

Another common assumption of students is that a basic resume will ensure a job. "You have one clean shot at really impressing someone," Saylor said. "You need to distinguish yourself. . . give an image that will distinguish you from someone else's image."

Last one to place a classified is a ROTTEN (Easter) EGG!!!



PLACE A CLASSIFIED!

To place yours, fill out the information to the right.
Then mail coupon with payment in campus mail
addressed to:

The Breeze
Campus Mail-

OR

You can bring the coupon down in person to The Breeze
office located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

COST: \$2 for every 10 word increment
i.e. 1-10 words = \$2
11-20 words = \$4
etc.

DEADLINES:

Thursday's issues: NOON TUESDAY
Monday's issues: NOON FRIDAY

Please make sure mailed ads are mailed in campus mail
two days before the deadline so we receive them in time.

CLASSIFIED _____

NAME _____

PHONE # _____

NAME AND PHONE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASSIFIEDS, BUT THE BREEZE
KEEPS ALL SUBMITTERS COMPLETELY ANONYMOUS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

CLASSIFIEDS ACCEPTED ON A PRE-PAYMENT BASIS ONLY

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

New Completely Furnished 4 BR Apts. - Extra features furnished - microwave, disposal, W/D, color TV & cable, am/fm cassette player. Model available to show now. Leasing June 1. Renting to groups of 4. Rent \$185/person. Water & sewer included. 12 mo. lease & deposit required. No pets. Also available completely furnished units in same area. \$165/person, renting to individuals. Call 433-1717 between 9 am & 5 pm.

Lease Negotiable - Quiet 1 BR apt. Dutchmill Court. \$275. 434-2100.

4 BR Apt. - 10 minute walk from campus on S. Main St. \$135/BR. Water furnished. Call after 6 pm, 434-3509.

Sublet, Summer, Forest Hills - 4 BRs, preferably girls, price negotiable. Call 434-8529.

Madison Manor - Double RM, May/summer, furnished, \$145/mo. Jacki, 434-0113.

Female - Quiet, non-smoker, kitchen privileges, private entrance, near JMU. 434-0840.

Forest Hills - May/summer sublet. Female. Private furnished BR. W/D, DW, microwave, AC, 3 stories. \$100/mo. Corinne, 433-4807.

2 Singles Available At Madison Manor - So for your own RM next year, call Sean, 434-0113.

Boys, University Place - 3 BR furnished condo, equipped kitchen, W/D. Available 6/1/88, 1 year lease. Single \$205; share \$165/each. 433-8822.

Girls Furnished 3 BR Condo - University Place, equipped kitchen, W/D. Single with bath \$225; single \$190; share \$165. Available 8/1/88, 1 year lease. 433-8822.

Girls, 3 BR Cottage - Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, DW, garbage disposal, W/D hookup. Available 7/1/88, 1 year lease. Water & sewer furnished. \$170/each. 433-8822.

Girls, University Place - 3 BR unfurnished condo. Stove, refrigerator, ice-maker, DW, W/D, microwave. Single BR \$175; share \$150. 1 year lease, available 6/1/88. 433-8822.

Girls, University Place - 4 BR furnished condo, equipped kitchen including microwave, W/D. Lease 8/15/88 to 5/31/89. Need 1 girl single BR, \$215. 433-8822.

Summer - Completely furnished apt. nest to Anthony-Seeger. Stacy, 434-2204.

Roommate Needed from June 1 to Dec. 31 at Park Apts. (behind Roth Theatres). Own BR, utilities included. Non-smoker. Call John or Zee, 434-2785.

Large RM With Bath - 10 minute walk from campus. Lynn, 434-5132.

Female Needed - College Station, fully furnished, 88-89 school year. 433-2179.

88-89 School Year, University Place - 4 females for 4 BR, 2 bath, AC, DW, fully furnished. Call Mike at (609) 424-5943.

RM For Sublease, Hunters Ridge - Own RM, share bathroom with 1 person. Water included. May through August. \$90/mo. 434-7880.

Rooms In Forest Hills Townhouses - Female only, \$135/mo. + utilities. Lease June 88-May 89. Call 434-6233 or 867-9720.

University Place Apt. - 3 BRs, 2 baths, W/D, DW, AC. Call Robyn, 433-3528.

Sublet Available At Madison Manor - Enjoy private BR/bath. Access to pool, jacuzzi, fitness RM & more! Call Kelly, 433-0222.

Now Available! 4 & 6 BR houses with lots of parking. 581 Norwood St., 332 Old S. High & 443 W. Market St. Call Chuck collect (703) 521-7812 for more details.

Male Sublet Desperately Needed for May session and/or summer session at Madison Manor. Only \$95/mo.! If interested, contact John Finocchiaro at (703) 662-1596.

Summer Sublet - New campus condos, 4 BRs, rent negotiable. 434-6024.

Madison Square - Only \$145/person! Popular 3 level townhouse style units. Completely furnished for 5. Short walk to campus. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

Country Club Court - End unit townhouse in excellent neighborhood convenient to campus. Tastefully furnished for up to 4 persons. \$650/mo. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

Madison Square - 2 males needed to share RM. \$150/mo. x4152.

May/Summer Sublets - University Court. Call 433-7130.

Madison Manor - Female to share RM. May. Kate, 433-3956.

Sublease - May/summer at Hunters Ridge. Call Amy, 433-4917.

Sublet May/Summer - UPlace, female, fully equipped, \$100. Lisa, 433-5374.

Madison Manor - Furnished RM. May-August. \$110/mo. Liz, 434-9493.

Madison Square - Single RM, May/summer, furnished, \$135. Steve, 433-4909.

Summer Sublet, \$90! Furnished RM available for the summer. Only \$90/mo. + some utilities. Call Michelle, 433-5901.

Sublet Hunters Ridge Apt. - 5/27-8/27, cheap, female. Wendy, 433-1348.

4 BR House - In-ground pool, W/D, 2 baths, close to campus. \$150/mo. + utilities. May/summer sublet. 433-9886.

Summer Sublet - Fully furnished 1 BR apt. Dutchmill Ct. 433-7213.

2 Single RMs - Females, University Place, fully furnished, W/D, 2 bathrooms, DW, AC, close to campus, available June-August. 433-8069.

May/Summer Sublet - Closest to campus. Females, rent negotiable. 434-4292.

Cool Deal! Sublet this summer in luxury, 4 BR AC apt. at UPlace. 3 BR available. Microwave, W/D, cable...only \$130/mo. or best offer. Call Sara, x4450.

RM For Rent This Summer - University Place - Rent negotiable. 433-5972.

1/2 Block, Duke Garden Apts. - Summer sublet. Katherine, 433-4019.

Sublet - May/summer. Great location, Duke Garden Apts. Yvonne, 433-4019.

3 BR Duplex - Approx. 1 block from campus. Available June 1. Year's lease & security deposit required. Rental \$600/mo. Phone 434-3884, Ext. 109.

Sublet (May/Summer) - UPlace, luxury, 5 beds, furnished, W/D, AC, DW, microwave. 5 minutes from campus. \$100/mo. 434-3751.

Going Abroad Next Spring? M/F needed to split a lease for 88-89 year. I already have a RM/house lined up. Cool people, huge house. Don't wait 'til spring to sublet! Call x5958 for info.

Walking Distance To Campus - 4 single RMs available for summer in spacious house. 2 full kitchens, 3 floors, front & back porch, huge yard, garage. M/F; price negotiable. x5958; 434-0525; 433-4828.

Single Rm in Madison Manor Townhouse - Available for summer-possibly May. Pook, jacuzzi, microwave, VCR. M/F; rent negotiable. 434-0525 for info.

FOR SALE

University Place - Most popular off-campus community. Luxury 4 & 4 BR condominiums. Easy access to campus. Some complete furnished; all include kitchen appliances, W/D & AC. Prices from \$59,900. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Must Sell Roland Alpha-Juno-2 - Call Karen, Tuesday-Thursday, 433-6416.

Bruce Tickets - 4/5, Tuesday, Section 205. Make offer. 434-9584.

"JMU Kicks Butt" Boxer Shorts - Only \$10. Call Brian, x7244.

Bass Guitar - Masada long neck, fender copy. Excellent condition, \$100. Call Greg, 568-7199.

Levi's Jean Jacket - Worn twice, size 38, \$25. Sandy, x4460.

JVC Double Cassette Deck - \$75. Sharp Autoreverse Deck, \$50. 568-5148.

Used Office Equipment - 1 Olivetti Editor 4C electric typewriter with financial tabulation; 2 Texas Instruments calculators (TI-5130 & TI-5027 with adapter); 1 Radio Shack model EC-3007. Phone (703) 433-9117.

JVC 5-Way Speakers With Equalizer - \$800 list, asking \$225. 568-5148.

Honda Scooter 70cc - Only 3,000 miles. 50 mph. \$295. 568-5148.

Stereo Speakers - 1 Cerwin-Vega D3 Digital (3 way, 150 watts) \$125. 2 Pioneer CS-6301 WALL (3 way, 120 watts) \$80/each. All are brand new, never been cranked fully. Gary, 433-0068.

Yamaha Clavinova Electronic Piano - Pressure sensitive, weighted keys, transposer/pitch control, MIDI compatible. \$1500. Call Marie, x6069 days, 434-5637 evenings.

JVC Computer Controlled Receiver Rx 550V. It's a CompuLink Remote Control component with Dynamic Super-A Quartzlock. It can be linked with other JVC components & controlled by remote. Inputs for 2 VCRs, DC player, phono, 2 tape decks & tuner. Loaded with accessories. Gary, 433-0068.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses Needed All Shifts - May session &/or summer especially. Apply in person. Jess' lunch. Court Square.

Summer Employment - Need dependable energetic young people! Long hours! Good pay! Pullen Moving Company. Woodbridge-Dumfries, VA 550-8077, 221-3107.

Telephone Sales - Temporary part-time day or evenings. \$4-6/hr. Fund raiser, pros welcome. Will train. 703-432-1340.

Republicans - We need your support to help re-elect new members to the U.S. Congress. Earn good wages. Call ext. 308-Republican, 434-2311, between 9 am & 4:30 pm. (E.O.E.)

Counselors For Residential School specializing in LD/ED male adolescents. Beautiful farm setting on Shenandoah River, 40 miles NE of JMU. Call for interview or send resume to River's Bend Farm School, Route 1, Box 405, Stanley, VA. 703-652-6137.

Hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. 4707.

LD/ED Teachers for Residential School specializing in LD/ED male adolescents. Summer & regular terms to be available in June. Call for interview or send resume to River's Bend Farm School, Route 1, Box 405, Stanley, VA. 703-652-6137.

Holiday Trav-L-Park looking for Va. Beach locals for summer employment. Positions available in stores (3), registration & maintenance. Contact Ginny, 804-425-0249.

Make \$1000 in 1 Week! Fraternity, sorority, student organization needed for campus marketing project. Must be motivated & organized. 433-3734.

Earn Hundreds Stuffing Envelopes - \$2 for each envelope stuffed. Send S.A.S.E. to T.V.A. Mail, P.O. Box 1986, Fairfield Glade, TN 38555.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Denim Jacket - Calhoun's Thursday night. Worth little money-wise, very much sentimental-wise. At least send keys! Jennifer, x4101, P.O. 2806.

SERVICES

Summer's Coming, Beat The Heat with an AC Recharge at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary! Across from Valley Mall.

Enjoy A Relaxing Massage - Male or female, 1 1/2 hours approx. \$20. First appointment 1/2 price with student ID. 249-5588 for Doug after 5 pm, weekdays.

Bar-B-Ques - Whole hog or sandwiches. Served hot from the cooker. "Never Steamed." Book early. 703-828-6602. Keep trying.

Tennis Racquet Need To Be Restrung? Fast, reliable & cheap! Nylon, \$8. Syn. gut, \$10. Call Tony, x4080.

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

Typing Service - 24 years experience, \$1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Resumes That Work! May & summer graduates need to act now! Make sure your image is ultra-professional. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/check. 433-3063.

Need Help With Your Resume? Let a professional service write your resume. Price includes consultation. Call Newman Avenue Associates. 434-3020.

No Time To Type Reports/Thesis? Call Office Pros, 434-1620.

Typing Service - \$1.25/pg. 15 minute drive from JMU. 433-8043.

The Terrified Typist - Fast, accurate, reasonable. 434-2603.

Learn To Dive - Scuba classes taught year round. Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

Celebrate With Someone Special at The Country Place, 42 miles north, furnished 2 BR & 5 BR cabins, fireplaces, waterbed; canoeing, horseback riding. Owned & operated by JMU faculty member; 703-743-4007.

The Widow Kin's B&B in Mt. Jackson. Romantic getaway. Fireplaces in all BRs, separate cozy cottage. \$45-55 for 2. 703-477-2400.

Party Tunes - Every party needs 'em! Make reservations now for parties, formals, spring dances. Wide variety of music & selections for all occasions. Call BackTrax Music Entertainment, ask for Greg, 568-7199.

Horseback Riding - Mountaintop Ranch trail rides, hourly, all day or overnight in Blue Ridge mountains. Call for reservations. 703-298-9542. Elkton, Va.

WANTED

I Need A Miracle! If you have tapes of the recent Hampton shows, especially that first one, please contact Adrienne at x4435 or Box 2282. Will pay!

Childless Couple Seeking Baby for adoption. Will pay medical & legal expenses. Call collect 301-585-2478 any hour.

PERSONALS

Date-A-Duke, sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon pledge class of the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. Return \$1 along with your application to a Delta Sigma Pi pledge or through the mail to P.O. Box 1465 by April 8, 1988. (Make all checks payable to Delta Sigma Pi). Each participant will receive 3 matchups by mail. All information is confidential.

Jello Wrestling! (Really!) Almost Anything Goes! Warren Field. 4/9, 12-5.

Last Chance! Spring Breakin' T-shirts. 100% cotton. Sale priced. 433-3734.

Congratulations ΔΧΑ for winning our bi-annual pledge boxer hunt. "It's bigger than the both of us!" Booby prize goes to the ΚΣ who initialized his undies. Love, ΑΓΔ.

Sponsor Night At Players - Tues., April 5, 9:00. All ages.

Make A Friend... Date-A-Duke!

Jocelyn - Thanks for listening. You're great! Here's to great dinners, camping well-hung, Busch beer & the best of friends. Love ya, Di.

Be A Part Of Your Class! Applications available for offices of president, vice president, secretary & treasurer now! Pick them up at WCC information desk. due Mon., April 8. Class Unity!

Tige & Cheryl - Congratulations on 5 months of true love!

Catherine Crooks - Happy 21st birthday. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

4/9/88 Downtown Roadraces - 5K (novice), 10K, individual or team (dorms, frats, etc.) Nice prizes, long sleeve T-shirts. Entries - Student Union.

Judy - Thanks for all the support. You are the best fan, roommate & friend ever. Thanks again. P.J.

Jerry Snyder's 21 Tomorrow? It's a fool's day for sure.

JMU Is No Longer Dateless... Date-A-Duke!

International Business Club Meeting - Thursday, 6:00, Jackson 106.

Cheerleader Try-Outs - Convocation Center, 7 pm, Thursday.

Sue - It's not easy bein' cheezy, but it's a lot of fun! Don't be afraid to be whipped! Haaa! Love, Mike.

Scordas & Saunders - You look hot is that red Scirocco! We're watching you!

Find Mr. Or Miss Right... Date-A-Duke!

Sponsor Night At Players - Tues., April 5, 9. All ages.

Applications Due For UCO Offices Mon., April 8. Be a part of the University Class Organization & promote class unity! Applications at the WCC information desk.

International Business Club Meeting - Thursday, 6:00, Jackson 106.

Pepe-Dudads - Sorry you're such a quick-draw. Next time just ask & we shall come. What intrigues you more? Older women or southern belles - we don't mind getting wet. Keep Dukin'.

Tige & Cheryl - Happy 5th anniversary. Ain't love grand.

To All Zeta's - Have a safe & happy weekend!

Make A Friend & Then Some... Date-A-Duke!

Take A Break - Tues., April 5 at Players. All ages.

Hey Nearhead - Tomorrow night won't be spent at the library. Can you survive 12 hours of power? Farhead. P.S. Let's compare tans.

Michelle Hull - We would like our underwear back when you are done with them. Sigma Pi

Eric, Brian and BJ - Beware. Your day is coming.

The Flipside From Richmond At ΣΠΕ - Tonight, \$3 at the door.

Amy - Thanks for the view, it was quite exciting. By the way, nice tan lines! Todd

Rob (100% Tweed) - "I said hi, & you just smiled & stared".

The Mystic Den Presents the return of Fell Danger, the East Coast's hottest new heavy metal band. Sat., April 2.

Auditions For The Madisonians, JMU's popular musical entertainment group Sat., April 16, 1 pm, Duke Fine Arts 209. Call x6393 for details.

Find Your Perfect Match-Up... Date-A-Duke!

Keep Cool! Duke shades for your car. Only \$5. 433-3734.

Joe - No, you fanged oaf, I'm not joking or Fina. GMG

Sonia Loving - I'd give 10 bonus points for a kiss from you. An Admiring Golfer

Take A Break - Tues., April 5 at Players. All ages.

Jeff From Florida would like to thank all his friends, the pledges of ΔΣΠ & his awesome roommates for making last week the best.

Food! Music! Games! Almost Anything Goes! 4/9 Warren Field. 12-5.

ΑΓΔ's BH Pledges - Half way's come & gone. Keep up the good work! Love, The Sisters.

Dave - Done peeling yet? I'm glad we're so close. You mean too much to me to lose your friendship. Love Always, Bodacious. P.S. You're losing the bet. Prepare for Pargo's!

Hi, Kathy. Did you think I forgot about you? Well, I didn't! And remember... I'm watching you, Kathy!

Interested in founding a professional fraternity? All Telecom, PR and Journalism concentrators-fresh, soph and juniors interested call Diane at 568-6596 or 433-3302.

Dave P. of White Hall - I hope you have an extra special Easter at home. Thank you again for the wonderful date on Friday. I had a great time. Love, Jennifer.

Laura Manning - Happy 19th Birthday, little sis! Love, Lisa.

Pookie, Sparkles and Snuggle Bunny - Have a fantastic Easter. The Nicknamer.

Shelley - Have a great Easter! See ya when we return. Love, Stephen.

Lovemaster - We all had such an interesting time Saturday night. I should call your 800 number more often. Do you give advice on men, too? C.

"King of the Quad" Raffle - Win a chance to trade places with Uncle Ron for a day! Tickets \$1, on sale soon!

Cathy - Didn't think I could go another week without giving you another personal. By the way, how was it Saturday night?

Al - You say it's not love this time, but I didn't believe you the last time and I certainly don't believe you now! I'm going to tell him-OK? But which one should I tell?

Sonny, Rob and Mark - The end of 3 generations of sports editors. Thanks for all your help and for the fun we've had. I'll miss you all! Cathy.

Pam - I have two wishes. One that I could have met you earlier. Secondly, that you really were my older sister. Love, Jennifer.

To all in 1115-A: We survived the Birthday Bash again! Adena, you'll be legal someday.

Angela - Happy 19th! Thanks for being a great friend. Have a happy Easter and be prepared to celebrate when we get back! Meg.

Hey, Kevin - It's OK. We've got people for that.

Hey, Ves! May your Chevette bask in the glory deserved of Porsches and Ferraris.

Val - There will be light at the end of the rainbow. I love you, Sand.

Marty - For all we did and didn't do in the news. And in the fun — I love you. Good luck with the troops. I'll miss you.

To The Old Staff - Thanks for an incredible year — the learning and the fun! Rob and Mike, you did a fantastic job! We'll miss you! The New Staff.

ARTS & PEOPLE

Chalk up!

Pool pro takes playful shots at students while giving pointers

By Kurt Larrick
staff writer

Internationally known pool player and trick-shot artist Jack White sinks a final shot on a Warren Campus Center gameroom table. In the midst of a never-ending barrage of wisecracks, put-downs and jokes, he looks over the crowd of students and asks, "All right — who's next?"

As a student approaches the table, stick in hand, White shakes his head.

"I'm gonna go through you like diarrhea," he says.

After White easily sinks a difficult shot, the student says it's just luck. "Yeah, I'm lucky," White says. "Lucky I'm so damn good."

White, a masterfully talented, fast-talking mound of good-natured abuse and teasing, was booked by the University Program Board to hold clinics, host a pool tournament and entertain students this week. White has been bringing his carnival act to JMU since 1971.

He says he enjoys coming to JMU every year, and one of the reasons is President Ronald Carrier. "I turned him in to a pretty good player," White says.

"He's brought this school a long, long way," he says. It was the only bit of seriousness he showed all day.

Now a grandfather, White played his first game of billiards at the age of eight, and his list of accomplishments has been growing steadily ever since.

He has a wall filled with honorary degrees from the colleges and universities he has entertained over the last 20 years: a doctorate of "Poolology" from Notre Dame, a master of "Billiard Science" from Alabama and a "Bachelor of Billiards" from Utah State, to name a few.

White has played on "The Tonight Show" and "The Ed Sullivan Show," and is the only pool player ever invited to the White House. He also takes special pride in being invited to entertain returning prisoners of war from Vietnam at the Memphis Naval Air Station.

On the lighter side, he says, like Jackie Gleason in "The Hustler," he has hustled people 11 times — "seven times for money and four times for groceries." Legend has it that White even won \$8,000 for a single game, and once amassed \$27,000 in 4 1/2 hours.

In about 10 minutes in the gameroom Monday, the onlookers are first amazed at his pool skills, then rolling on the



Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

Professional trick-shot artist Jack White executes a shot and a few insults in the WCC gameroom.

floor in laughter, then blushing in embarrassment as the butt of his jokes. Then he repeats the sequence again and again.

Challenging the students on hand to beat him, White at various times offers \$100 cash to the player, \$100 to every person in the room if he loses, \$100 dollars an hour for life to everyone in the room and then new cars for everyone. He tells one student that if he wins this week's tournament he "gets her," pointing to a female gameroom attendant.

When White loses a game when a car is the prize, he says "O.K., now we play for the keys."

Commenting on one student he was playing against, White teases, "Give the guy a pickup truck, a six-pack and an ugly chick, and he's in hog heaven."

When a photographer comes in, he asks, "Does that thing take black and white?" When she says yes, White calls basketball player Kennard Winchester over to be in the photograph.

When he sees that Winchester is carrying books, he says, "Put those books down. When Lefty gets here, you guys can drop the books. You won't have to go to class."

On the subject of his colleague, Minnesota Fats, whom White has known for about 40 years, White

claims, "Fats was never much of a pool player. If he got lockjaw, his career would be over. Fats is living in Memphis now. He's got an 800 number down there so all his friends can call him."

White knows many of his onlookers from his previous visits to JMU.

As one female student gets ready to shoot, White quips, "I've known this girl since she was a freshman, and boy did she develop . . . [five-second pause, as the laughter builds] . . . into a great competitor." Then, while winking at the audience, he asks her, "Are we playing for the same thing as last year?"

The many years and many miles that White has put in over the years haven't slowed him down a bit. Since his appearance at JMU last year, he's played at 211 other colleges and universities.

"My accountant told me," says the California resident, "that I was home for 51 days last year."

Being on the road so much doesn't stop him from getting his exercise. "I jog 10 miles a day . . . in my car," he says. He also claims to do aerobics regularly, but a quick look at his well-fed body tells that he might be stretching the truth.

When he gets serious about a game, he's a wonder to watch.

He nonchalantly knocks in four balls on the break. "Watch me," he says, "I'm phenomenal."

"You've got about as much chance of winning," he tells his opponent, "as you do of graduating."

But White doesn't put the student away. Instead, he misses a few shots, obviously on purpose. That's the way he plays — he says it's no fun for him, or the audience, to sink shot after shot, even though he once made 319 in a row in Bangor, Maine.

"I could stand up here all day and make shots, but I like to get the students involved," he says. "They learn more this way, and everyone has a good time."

The fun really starts when White slowly tortures his opponents. White can take a shot and leave the balls set on the table so that his opponent has no possible chance to put one in a pocket. He often draws the game out for 10 or 15 minutes to give himself more time to tell jokes or to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes, talking to girls.

At one point, White interrupts a game to talk to a girl who is watching from the doorway. When she asks White, "Who are you?" he erupts.

See POOL page 17▶

Professor to bring Vietnam experience to classroom

By William Croxton
staff writer

On April 29, 1975, the helicopter loaded with Americans escaped from the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon ending one of the most significant chapters in our nation's recent history.

The Vietnam War was over.

Since then, the ramifications of it have careened their way through the political, social and military culture, shocking and shaping a generation and a nation that, since World War II, had enjoyed unprecedented global success. The most powerful nation in the world had been defeated, and 13 years later, people are still wondering why.

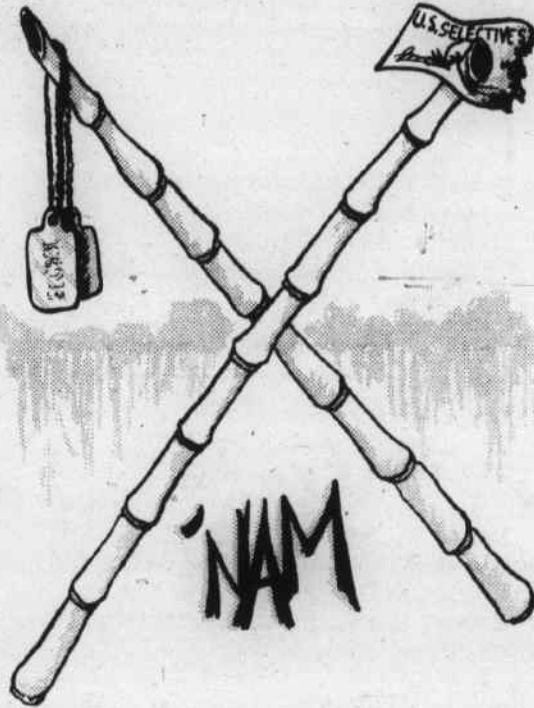
Why were we there? What was the Vietnam War? Did those 57,939 dead or missing-in-action, whose names are listed on the monument in Washington, D.C., die in vain? Can the United States ever advance with a clear cohesive military policy again without flinching at the mere mention of the word Vietnam?

For the first time, JMU is offering a class completely dedicated to the study of the Vietnam War. "Perceptions Of War," Comm 303.0003, will address these questions and many more, in an attempt to shed light on one of America's darkest periods.

The class, the brainchild of Dr. Robert Alotta, an associate professor of communication, will focus on the entire war experience: the four separate stages of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the war at home, the media role, the role of drugs, the prisoners of war and people missing in action, the return home and the Vietnamese people themselves, long misunderstood by our country.

Interest in the Vietnam War has skyrocketed over the past few years as veteran recognition has increased. Hollywood has played a central part in this movement with motion pictures such as "Platoon," "Hanoi Hilton" and "Full Metal Jacket." These films grippingly and dramatically detail the startling flipside of Rambo heroics, examining the physical and mental battles our soldiers went through on a daily basis.

Alotta, a Vietnam veteran who served during the United States' initial occupation as advisers, brings a well-studied, yet humanistic approach to the class.



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

He thinks a scholarly approach to the class will help students deal with the situation as a whole more effectively than just dealing with the horrors of it.

"I don't want this to turn into a group grope session," he says, emphasizing his decision not to use a format started by several other schools that allows veterans to use the stage as they would a psychiatrist's couch. JMU will become one of only a few schools to explore the Vietnam War from an academic perspective.

"Each class session would focus on a different aspect of the war experience," Alotta says. "We will bring in persons who were actually involved in the war from the areas of literature, film, news, government, and the military — both officers and enlisted personnel. As I see it right now, I'd like to have a minimum of three guests at each session."

Tentative guests include retired Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Simmons, director of the Marine Corps Museum; retired Army 1st Lt. Tara

Vetting, an area veteran who served as an Army nurse in a M.A.S.H. unit in Vietnam; Mike Milme, director of the Veterans of the Vietnam War; retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of United States combat forces in Vietnam until 1968; and communication professor Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley discussing the influence of rock and roll in the war.

Speakers will present their views, then engage in a discussion among themselves. After the discussion will be a question-and-answer session open to members of the class.

Alotta says the atmosphere will be different from the normal JMU fare. "When students walk in, they should not enter a traditional classroom. They should be absorbed into an atmosphere of sights and sounds . . . flashing images of slides projected on the walls, rock music of the period, etc."

There are plans to film each session for broadcast on the JMU cable channel next fall. There is also talk of putting together a textbook, comprised of the text of each class.

The class, with its distinctive feel, will not be limited to the communication department. Alotta says, "As you can imagine, this is not just a course in communication. It's a course which transcends the boundaries of a single discipline. As I envision it, the course would include elements of history, political science, military science, English, music and philosophy — in addition to communication. I see it as an interdisciplinary offering with overtones of global awareness."

The class, he says, is a necessary one for the students at JMU. "Many of my students are from Northern Virginia, whose parents have military backgrounds, many from Vietnam. These kids need to know about this experience in order to better communicate with them. Most students are too young to remember the war and, as a result, perceive it only in terms of movies and television productions."

Alotta hopes that the class, with its expansive nature, will dispel myths surrounding the war and encourage students to arrive at their own opinions after extensive study.

"Perceptions of War" will be held Wednesday nights next fall. Inquiries should be directed to the communication department.

Pool

► (Continued from page 16)

"Who am I? Who am I?" He brings the girl over to a wall posted with his press clippings, and says, "That's who I am."

When a pretty girl wearing a Mickey Mouse shirt comes in and sits on the counter, White is ecstatic. "I want to hug Mickey, I want to hug Mickey," he pleads.

She can't refuse his request.

After entertaining for a few hours, White offers some advice.

The key to pool, he says, is controlling the cue ball. "If you can get the cue to roll into position for your next shot you'll be in good shape."

He demonstrates what he means by hitting a ball into a pocket and drawing the cue ball down to the other side of the table, in position for his next shot. By the way he makes the cue ball dance around the table, it seems that he's

brought it to life.

For beginners, he shows them how to hold the cue stick. "Find the balance point," he says, "and move your back hand one hand-width behind it." He illustrates the proper technique for making a "bridge," the hand that rests on the table while shooting.

White is largely responsible for taking the sport of billiards out of the smoke-filled pool parlors and turning it into an interesting, educational and comedic show. Everyone who watches White has fun. "That's all I really care about," he says.

White will continue his show throughout this week, which culminates in the Warren Campus Center lounge at 11 a.m. Friday when he plays the winner of this week's tournament and holds a trick-shot exhibition.

Crafts, cloggers to be featured at upcoming fair

Forty-five local craftsmen will exhibit and sell their work for charity at the Massanutten Women's Club craft fair Saturday, April 16.

On the stage, the Massanutten Mountain Cloggers will perform, and local disk jockey Phil Neff will supply the sounds and give away Massanutten memorabilia.

Sandwiches and baked goods also will be sold, and a barbeque chicken dinner will be held at 4 p.m.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Massanutten Ski Lodge.

To reach the fair, drive 12 miles east on Highway 33, turn left on Rt. 644 and follow the signs.

April Zirkle exhibits feature photos, art

Cypress College instructor Robert Johnson's "Illusive Landscape" photography exhibit, made of manipulated and rephotographed color images, will be featured in the Zirkle House New Image Gallery April 4-28.

The gallery will feature the work of students in the art department's advanced photography course April 25-28.

The Artworks Gallery, also located in Zirkle House, will concentrate on the work of undergraduate students in April.

Students who won 1988 Art Achievement Awards will exhibit their work April 4-9. Student art chosen to be published in *Chrysalis* will be featured April 11-16, and senior Dan Sutherland will exhibit his paintings and prints April 18-28.

AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY

MUSIC

Jazz Improvisation Groups — Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Apartment 6 — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
On Tap — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
Sandalwood — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Disc Jockey — Belle Meade, Mexican Night, no cover charge.
DJ — J.M.'s Pub & Deli, Greek Night, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

MOVIES

Jesus Christ Superstar (G) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
A New Life (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Action Jackson (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
DOA (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Good Morning, Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
The Fox and the Hound (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.
Beetlejuice (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Masquerade (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Police Academy 5 (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
Vice Versa (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m.

THEATRE

Cilia — "The Fo Barfly Show," North Ballroom WCC, 9 p.m., \$2 admission.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

Student Recitals — Anthony-Seeger auditorium, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Sirius — from Charlottesville, Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$3 cover charge.
Triple Feature — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
Ironhorse — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
Tweed Sneaker and The Skulltones — The Mystic Den, AST Sponsor Night, cover charge not available.
Shy — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

The Sting (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
A New Life (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Biloxi Blues (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Good Morning, Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
Police Academy 5 (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
The Fox and the Hound (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.
Beetlejuice (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Bright Lights Big City (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
Seventh Sign (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

Sirius — from Charlottesville, Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$3 cover charge.
Secrets — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
Ironhorse — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
Fell Danger — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Shy — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

The Sting (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
A New Life (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Biloxi Blues (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Good Morning, Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
Police Academy 5 (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
The Fox and the Hound (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.
Beetlejuice (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Bright Lights Big City (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
Seventh Sign (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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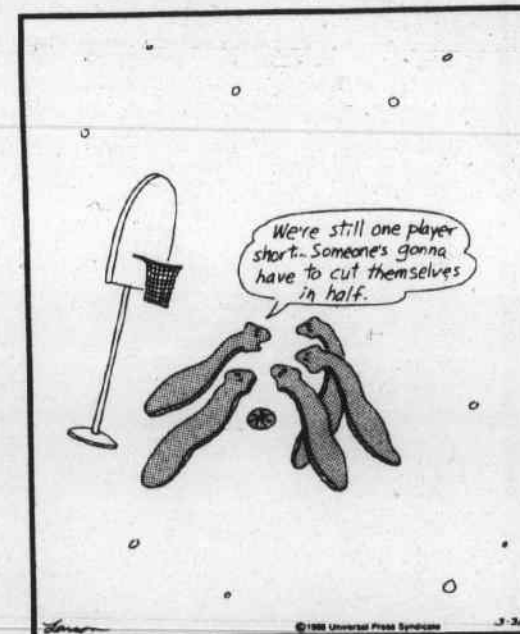
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COMICS

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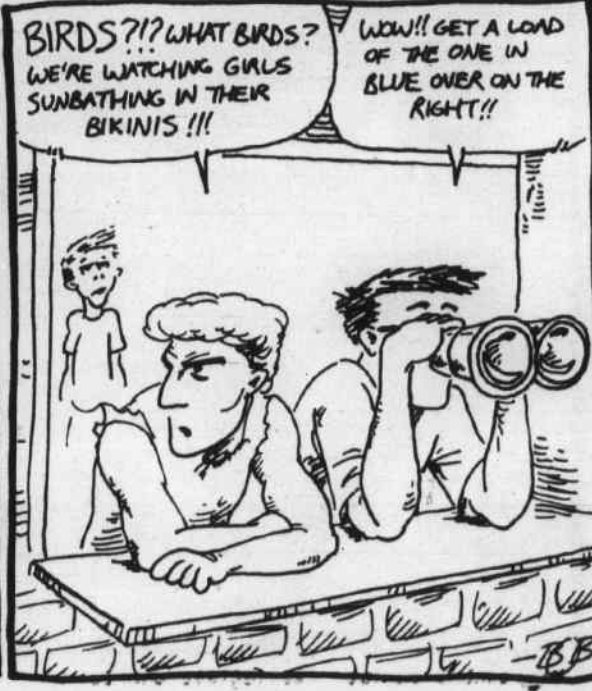
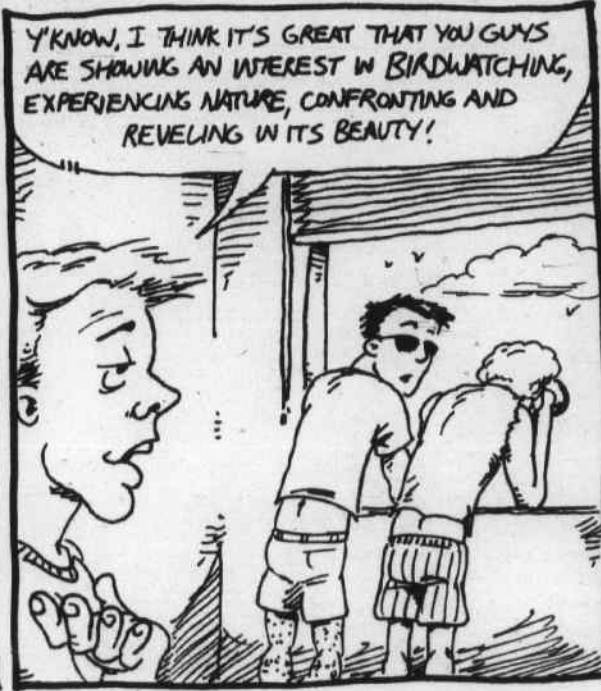
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Leigh Rubin

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Bill Watterson



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CALVIN THE ELEPHANT WANDERS THE AFRICAN PLAIN.



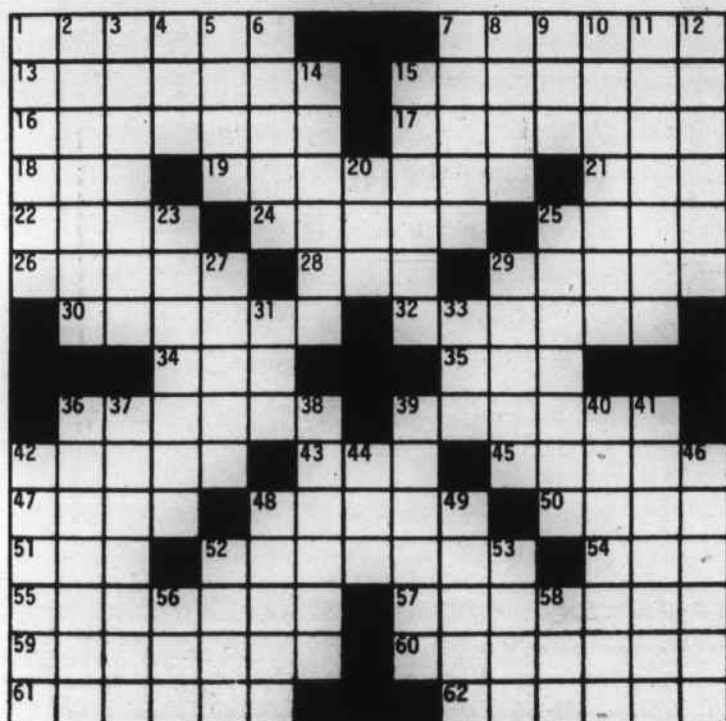
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ACROSS

- 1 Having magnitude
- 7 Occur
- 13 Underwater ICBM
- 15 — roll
- 16 Hug
- 17 Pierces with a sharpened stake
- 18 Ostrichlike bird
- 19 Roman general
- 21 Dorothy's aunt, et al.
- 22 Cupola
- 24 Wanders about
- 25 French cheese
- 26 Mortimer —
- 28 Desire
- 29 Jim Nabors role
- 30 — pace
- 32 Museum sculptures
- 34 Bio—
- 35 Owns
- 36 Bill Haley and the —
- 39 More inquisitive
- 42 Happen again
- 43 Most common written word

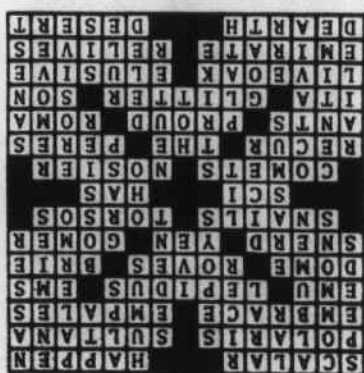
DOWN

- 45 French relatives
- 47 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 48 Feeling honored
- 50 Arrividerci —
- 51 "Give — try"
- 52 Sparkle
- 54 "My boy"
- 55 State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
- 57 Cleverly avoiding
- 59 Arab jurisdiction
- 60 Experiences again
- 61 Famine
- 62 — rat

- 10 Capital of Sicily
- 11 Adversaries
- 12 Sadat succeeded him
- 14 Indian soldiers
- 15 Sitting, as a statue
- 20 Suffix for detect
- 23 Dutch scholar
- 25 More domineering
- 27 Kitchen gadget
- 29 Understand
- 31 Illuminated
- 33 Shout of surprise
- 36 French money
- 37 Antony's wife

- 38 Bowling term
- 39 Spay
- 40 Wearing away
- 41 Spot —
- 42 Talked wildly
- 44 On a lucky streak
- 46 Most rational
- 48 Writer Sylvia —
- 49 Removed by an editor
- 52 Capricorn
- 53 Mark with lines
- 56 Blunder
- 58 Relative, for short

ANSWERS



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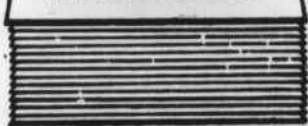
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A J M U F I N E A R T S S E R I E S P R E S E N T A T I O N

SPORTS

JMU wins, loses in baseball routs

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

JMU's baseball team crushed Bucknell 21-2 to give coach Brad Babcock his 500th career win Tuesday afternoon at Long Field, but the celebration came to a quick end Wednesday in Charlottesville.

The University of Virginia pounded out 18 hits and rolled to a 16-3 victory over the Dukes. The loss dropped JMU's record to 17-3-2.

The Cavaliers jumped out to a 7-1 lead after four innings and then used a three-run sixth and a five-run seventh to blow the contest open.

Jeff Garber had three hits for the Dukes and tied the school career hit mark with 233. Mark Brockell extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a single in the eighth inning.

Against Bucknell, JMU combined a balanced offensive attack with solid pitching to pick up an easy win.

Leading by one after the first inning, JMU's offense exploded as it sent 15 batters to the plate in the second. When the dust settled, the Dukes had crossed home plate 11 times to extend their lead to 12-0. The scoring spree knocked out the Bison's Mike Blasius (0-2) who

would be the first of three Bucknell pitchers for the day.

JMU shortstop Matt Lasher's double opened the slugfest in the second inning. The Dukes loaded the bases following a walk to Brad Zaikov and Garber's bunt for a base hit.

Blasius walked Lasher for the Dukes' second run before Dave Kennett's single knocked in Zaikov and Garber, giving the Dukes a 4-0 lead.

The score ballooned to 5-0 after a Bucknell error and another walk loaded the bases again. Dwight Rowe then lifted a sacrifice fly to score Kennett.

Kurt Johnson drew a base-on-balls to fill the bases prior to Lasher's second hit of the inning, this one a single to left that made the score 6-0.

"I think it kills a team when the bottom of the order hits and scores as much as we did," Lasher said. "The pitcher loses most of his confidence."

After retiring Steve Schwartz for the second out, Blasius threw a wild pitch, allowing runners to move up to second and third. A Zaikov single up the middle drove in two more runs.

A Garber single and Bucknell right-fielder Joby Williamson's second error put advanced runners in scoring



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU's Brad Zaikov beats throw sliding into third.

position and sent Blasius to the showers.

"We've had trouble scoring runs the last few games," Garber said. "I just tried to hit the ball and get on base. I wanted to set the trend for the game."

Rod Boddie's single to right off reliever John Cuck scored Zaikov and

Garber. Brockell's grounder to the shortstop ended the inning with the Dukes enjoying a 12-0 advantage.

JMU struck again in the fourth, picking up four more runs. After Garber reached base on an error, Brockell picked him up with a two-out double to

See WIN page 27 >

Babcock wins 500th in typical fashion

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

A former Baltimore Orioles' manager once said: "I can sum up managing in one sentence. Everybody knows all the strategies. Nothing has changed in a hundred years. A manager's job is to select the best players for what he wants done."

The fiery skipper recognized that a successful baseball program — professional or collegiate — begins with the people in the front office and ends with the players on the field.

Those were the folks JMU coach Brad Babcock applauded as he tried to sidestep the limelight after recording the 500th win of his coaching career Tuesday.

Humble appreciation went to Dr. Ronald Carrier, who talked Babcock into remaining at JMU after his first year in 1971 when the head coach was considering taking a football job at another school. That was 488 wins and 17 one-year contracts ago.

Carrier, along with JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers, both were on



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Baseball team celebrates Brad Babcock's 500th win.

hand Tuesday to offer their congratulations.

"They're the two people who've done more for the program than I have," said Babcock, nibbling on a piece of the commemorative cake. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right

time. They're the one's that set it all up."

Humility aside, Babcock largely is responsible for turning the JMU baseball program into one of the best in the East. A total of 24 players have signed professional contracts, beginning

During his 18-year career at JMU, Babcock's teams have won 30 or more games 10 times. In addition, the Dukes have qualified for post-season play on 10 occasions since his arrival. Babcock has had only one losing season which came during his second year as coach in 1972 (11-14).

"I think the thing I'm most proud of is consistency — year in and year out — being able to win many more games than we lose," Babcock said.

The highlight of Babcock's career came in 1983 when he led the Dukes into the College World Series, a feat that no other Virginia school can claim. JMU won 38 games that season and Babcock was named the NCAA Eastern Regional Coach of the Year for the second time in three years.

Although that's his fondest memory, Babcock still maintains that the '83 squad was not his best team. That distinction goes to the 1976 team which qualified for the NCAA Division II Southern Regional Tournament in JMU's final year of competition at the Division II level.

See 500 page 25 >

Dukes keep rolling along to stay unbeaten

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Teams of 18-wheelers rolled up and down interstate 81 like any Tuesday afternoon. Across from the stretch of asphalt was a patch of grass, the lower Convocation Center field, where another team was rolling — the second-ranked JMU women's lacrosse team.

The Dukes' eighth victory without a loss set a team record for consecutive wins as they ran over Towson State, 11-3. It is JMU's best start ever, while the Tigers, who lost their fourth game to a ranked team, fell to 0-5.

Diane Buch, JMU's co-captain, also tied a record. An assist from Kim Stark with 4:30 gone in the second half led to a goal that put Buch in a tie with Sue Peacock for first place on the all-time JMU-goals-scored list with 123.

Peacock, who played for the Dukes from 1981-84, did in 61 games what Buch has accomplished in just 54 contests. Peacock still leads in all-time points, a combination of goals and assists.

"I try not to keep it in my head," Buch said. "Whoever's day it is to score is the key. Each day it's someone different. I think we have 11 different players scoring and four in double figures."

Buch leads the team with 20 goals and seven assists, followed by Carrie Notte with 14 goals and three assists, Kim Stark has 13 goals and two assists, and Tracy Schnappinger has 11 and three.

But before the off-ramp, the Dukes and Tigers were racing in the first half.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Diane Buch turns to receive the pass.

"We have a habit of letting the other team score first," Buch said. "But we faced a zone that we were able to take advantage of. A lot of holes opened for us and we took it to them."

Each of the first three JMU goals was scored by a different team member. Buch's was first, followed by

Jamie Little's goal and concluded when P. J. Baer found the back of the net on an assist from Amy Silcox. But after their initial scoring spree, the Dukes hit cruise-control while Towson State began to shift into a higher gear.

"The team that we play makes a difference [in how we start out] and they have a young team and we were able to score quickly," head coach Dee McDonough said. "We went out with a distinct goal of scoring first and we went out fast on them and that set the pace."

"We go up 3-0 and we relaxed and they came back with two quick goals."

The distress call then went out and the purple-and-white-clad convoy responded with a heavy foot on the accelerator.

"They weren't as strong a team as we've been playing," Stark said. "We used this to mentally get ready for Thursday [when the Dukes play defending conference champion Loyola] by coming out strong. We're sick of people getting up early on us."

Little intercepted a pass at midfield and took it straight upfield, firing past Tigers' goalie Coleen Cahill to make the score 4-2 with 14:57 gone in the first half.

Next, Buch rolled on down the highway by scoring her second of three goals. She slapped the ball away 25 meters from the Tigers' goal and took it in. Finally, Notte wrapped up the half with her first of two goals to give JMU a 6-2 halftime lead.

"We changed a little because they dropped back the zone [defense]," McDonough said. "We didn't recognize it as fast as we should have."

See LACROSSE page 27 ►



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Sports Watch

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BASEBALL

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 Saturday — Richmond at JMU, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
 Sunday — Richmond at JMU, 1 p.m.
 Wednesday — Virginia Tech at JMU, 3 p.m.
 Thursday — Virginia Commonwealth University at JMU, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — JMU at Virginia State Championships, (Godwin Hall gymnasium), 1 p.m.

LACROSSE

Today — Loyola (Md.) at JMU, 3 p.m. (lower Convocation Center field)
 Saturday — Maryland at JMU, 1 p.m.
 Thursday — JMU at Richmond, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Thursday — Hampton at JMU, 2 p.m.
 Friday — VCU at JMU, 3 p.m.
 Tuesday — Radford at JMU, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday — JMU at Old Dominion University (Norfolk), 3 p.m.
 Saturday — JMU at William and Mary (Williamsburg), 9 a.m.; JMU vs. Penn State at William and Mary, 2:30 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday — Saturday — JMU at Colonial Relays (Williamsburg)

MEN'S GOLF

Friday — Saturday — JMU at Navy Invitational (Annapolis, Md.)
 Monday — Tuesday — JMU at Kingmill William and Mary Tournament

WOMEN'S GOLF

Friday — Sunday — JMU at Duke Invitational (Durham, N.C.)

Club uses speed with strength

By Matt Wasniewski
 staff writer

Two mid-fielders crouch, sticks poised over the ball, waiting for the whistle. It's warm for March, perspiration rolls in beads along the ridges of their noses. They glare at each other through the bars of their helmets.

The signal is given and the push-and-shove match for possession begins. The ball is pried loose, and scooped up by a middle who turns up field. About twenty yards out he dishes off to his right wing.

The attackman cradles the ball, bringing his stick close into his body. Nimble, he, outmaneuvers two lumbering defensemen, his stick bobbing back and forth. He is checked, almost blindsided, at the top of the crease. No penalty is called.

He retains his balance, spins and fires the ball toward the goal. The goalie lunges to his left, and as the resulting cloud of dust clears, the ball lies at the back of the net.

This is lacrosse — hard-hitting and fast paced. It is the type of lacrosse that the JMU men's lacrosse club plays.

"It's a finesse sport — with the speed of soccer and the hitting of football," co-captain Spencer Stouffer said. "It's called the fastest sport on two feet."

The Dukes' lacrosse club is in its 11th season but still has not achieved the status of being a varsity sport. While most of the men on the squad's 40-man roster played lacrosse in high school, several of the players never had participated in the sport until they arrived on campus.

"It's surprising, those that have picked it up in college have done well," said Scott Ortel, JMU coach and Lynchburg graduate student. "It's been very impressive."

Since the sport is just a club, most of the team's administrative responsibility falls to co-captains Stouffer and Brad Miller. On the field Miller plays the position of attackman, while filling the role of club president when he takes off the pads. Stouffer, defensive captain, is treasurer. Both men are responsible for scheduling games, getting referees, providing transportation and finding a

field to play on.

While the JMU club lacrosse does receive \$950 dollars from the athletic department, as well as an allotment from the Student Government Association, the club members still are forced to raise their own money through dues. They also must provide their own playing equipment.

Most of the games are played against other in-state club teams, with the exception of Maryland, East Carolina, Catholic and Towson State.

At the half-way point in the season, the JMU lacrosse club is 3-3, with a 7-6 win against a strong Maryland club.

"I think we're a lot more organized [than in the past]," Ortel said. "I think, particularly, that the general talent on the team is much higher. In the past, we've had several guys who were really outstanding, but this is probably one of the first years that we've had an outstanding team all the way around."

The squad's offense has been outstanding at times this season, especially in its 14-0 shalacking of Liberty earlier in the year. Chisolm racked up three goals and three assists while fellow attackman Scott Henderson found the back of the net twice. Yet, the JMU defense was not to be overlooked, allowing only six shots on goal.

"Both goalies played really well," goalie Eric Fernandes said. "Harry [Abrahmson] had a great game. Their middies weren't very good. Our attack, without a doubt, played tremendously."

Our defense was very potent at the time. There were a lot of ground balls and we picked them all up. We had a great ground ball day. It was definitely a team-oriented day."

Fernandes, a member of the 1987 Washington Metro Conference Lacrosse Champion Bishop Ireton Cardinals, splits time in goal with Abrahmson, playing the majority of his time with the defense.

A strong defense anchored by Stouffer, Sean Campbell and Jon Mamon has kept JMU within striking distance throughout the season. In the team's three losses to Towson, Old Dominion and Richmond, the team has lost by a total of six goals.

The attack has proven to be quite explosive at times. Chisolm leads the team with eight goals, but he is far from a one-man show, as was proven in the Liberty game when 11 different players scored.

Arguably though, the mid-fielders have the toughest position. Their range extends over the entire field and are responsible for bringing the ball from the defensemen to the attackmen. The starting squad in the mid-field includes Mark Fulton, John Finnerty and Brendan Dell.

"It should be the mid-fielders that share in the scoring," Fulton said. "We just haven't scored a lot, but we're getting better on defense, I think."

"We have so many mid-fielders, so many young guys that haven't played that much," he said. "Since it's a club everyone has to play equal time... and sometimes that hurts us. But overall we're getting better."

Like any other sport, lacrosse comes down to the fundamentals. Practice time is paramount for success.

"It's all practice," Fulton said. "It doesn't come quick. You're not really good after one year, you have to play a lot and pick up all the skills. You've got to have good hands, be able to shoot well, scoop and catch. It's a crazy sport."

In 1979, the school promised lacrosse would become the next men's varsity sport, but the club will have to make due on its own until the administration comes through on its promise.

"I think our big problem is that we have 55 people on the team," Fernandes said. "We really need to go varsity, to weed out some of the people that shouldn't be playing."

Regardless of its status, the JMU lacrosse club will continue to play out of its affection for the sport.

"I was very surprised when I first came out [for lacrosse]," Nichols said. "When I heard it was a club, I didn't think it was going to get taken too seriously. [But] the guys who come out here regularly take it very seriously. The guys who are out here take it as seriously as any varsity team does."

500

➤ (Continued from page 23)

As with most milestone victories, the game itself was more symbolic of a career than a single conquest. Win number 500 wasn't pretty.

There were eight errors and countless walks in the game. But the 21 runs scored by the Dukes perhaps was appropriate for a program that has had a reputation over the years of lighting up the scoreboard.

After 725 games, the 49-year-old Babcock says coaching is still enjoyable, but he is considering giving it up soon.

"I know I've been at it a long time," he said. "As many Roloids as I've had to chew and as many times as I've come home at 12, one, two o'clock in the morning."

"It's a young man's game. I'm not sure it's mine much more. But I've enjoyed 500 of them."

with Billy Sample who started his eight-year career in 1976 with the Texas Rangers. Four members of last year's team currently are playing professionally.

"It takes some mighty good players along the way to pick up 500 wins," Babcock said.

Also in attendance Tuesday was Babcock's wife — Brenda — the

faithful lady-in-waiting during those long road trips and yearly recruiting ventures.

"I've been fortunate to have a family that's put up with someone who's spent all his time coaching," said the Appomattox native who has two children. "They've allowed me to coach while they pretty much ran themselves."

Big guys with big hearts

Football team 'strikes' for charity

By **Stephanie Swaim**
staff writer

The offensive unit of JMU's football team destroyed the defense in a friendly preseason competition March 19.

Both sides came out winners though as they bowled for charity, raising almost \$1,000 for the Big Brother/Big Sister program of Harrisonburg.

The team was among others from JMU and the Harrisonburg community who collected over \$26,000.

This was the first time the team had been involved with this particular program, but those who participated are hoping to make it an annual event. Last year the team was asked to donate its time, but already had scheduled spring practice. Some of the coaches and players are finding it increasingly more important to become involved with the community so that the team will be viewed in a positive light.

"Every now and then something happens involving a football player and it gets all distorted. People tend to generalize all football players for the actions of a few. We figured that if we did something for the community then it would be better for our public relations, and instead of someone

looking at us and saying that all football players are troublemakers then they'll see that we did something to help the community," said Dukes' defensive tackle Bryan Lewis.

Coach Jim Pletcher, JMU's defensive coordinator, was in charge of organizing the event. Pletcher said he was pleased with the success of the day and hopes the team will be able to participate in more service projects of this kind.

"We'd really like to get involved with Adopt-a-Big Brother, but they have trouble doing that because they like to assign them to an individual, not an organization.

"I think it would be great for the kids—they'd be around a hundred guys. We're trying to work it out with them so that we could do something like that. The main thing was getting us involved in the community."

"Saturday we went down and had an hour to bowl and that was a riot. It was comical to see some of these big thugs rolling the ball—they looked like Barney and Fred. They had a great time, tore the lanes up," Pletcher said.

The bowling was competitive. Team scores were kept for the offense and defense, but Pletcher said that "the



Photo courtesy of Chuck Jones

JMU's Rob Howard competes in charity fund raiser.

offense destroyed the defense. It was a no contest on the lanes."

The team also kept track of who solicited the most donations. Scott Tucker and Richard "Chops" Hall raised the most money.

Willie Lanier, a fullback, said with the help of students and faculty on campus, the work the team did should equal out to over \$1,000.

"We know we've raised over seven
See BOWLING page 27 >

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Win

► (Continued from page 23)

left. Schwartz then was hit by a pitch, putting runners at first and second before Rowe singled up the middle to score Brockell and send Schwartz to third. An error on Kurt Johnson's fly to left allowed brought Schwartz home to make the score 16-0.

JMU went on to score five more times in the game, pushing across four in the sixth and one in the eighth. That total is JMU's second highest output of the season for the Dukes since the team thrashed VMI 23-0 earlier in the season.

The 20-hit attack was led by seniors Brockell and Garber. Brockell collected three hits to extend his hitting streak to

19 games, while Garber was instrumental scoring four runs as the lead-off hitter.

In his first collegiate start, freshman righthander Doug Harris picked up the win, allowing just three hits in six innings and holding the Bisons scoreless.

"I felt confident," Harris said. "They [coaches] had confidence in me and gave me the start. I was just throwing strikes. The guys did a great job hitting the ball and it's real easy to pitch when you're up by 20 runs."

Babcock said Harris will remain a spot starter while he continues to use different pitchers in the fourth spot of the rotation.

Bucknell prevented the shutout by scoring two runs in the ninth off reliever Alvin Allen. Allen yielded three hits in his three-inning stint. The scores ended a streak of 20 consecutive innings in which Duke pitchers did not given up an earned run.

"We hit the ball well and got through it with only using the two pitchers I wanted to use," he said.

"Bucknell hadn't practiced outside enough to really make much of a game of it and it got out of hand pretty quickly. They're usually a little better than that because they play in a conference with Delaware and Rider and usually hold their own."

Bowling

► (Continued from page 26)

hundred dollars just in the donations that we got. There are more donations left to come in, so we should go over a thousand dollars. The majority of the money came from people on campus," Lanier said.

Most of the athletes want to be known as more than just a football player, said inside linebacker Brian Page. Through service projects such as this one, he hopes the team will receive some recognition for their exploits off the field.

"Most of the football team lives on campus and if [students] see us as doing something positive in the community then someone can walk up to you and say 'that was a nice job that you did,'" Page said.

Lewis agreed, saying that being such a highly visible athlete also carries a responsibility. By working for a charity, he thinks the players are able to set a good example for others.

"We try to set an example because some people perceive football players as role models, not necessarily looking up to them, but if a football player can go get drunk out in public then they think 'I can too,'"

"So we figured if we could do something positive, it would be a positive role for everyone else to see."

Lacrosse

► (Continued from page 27)

While many of the goals in the first half went unassisted, the second half was "10-4 good buddy," — one helping another.

Buch knocked the ball away at midfield, found Schnappinger on the right side, who fed Stark for her second score. Four minutes later, Notte tallied her second goal on a pass from Buch to make the score 10-2.

Towson State co-captain Kathleen Stout recorded her second goal of the game to cut the deficit to 10-3.

Schnappinger, finished the contest's scoring on a pass from Jody Allebach

with 2:36 remaining.

The Dukes provided an onslaught of offense against the Tigers. JMU got off 16 shots in each half to Towson State's six and five, respectively.

JMU co-captain and goalie Joy Jones had to make just seven saves, which increased her season total to 81. She has allowed just 35 goals for a per game average of 4.3. The Tigers' Cahill registered seven saves in each half.

The Brine/Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Top 15 Poll this week has Temple on top with a 3-0 record and 45 points in the voting process. JMU is second, receiving 42

points.

Are the Dukes worried about when their first loss will come?

"Hopefully never," Stark said. "No one is thinking 'Oh no, when will it come.' We're taking [being undefeated] lightly and we know our hardest games are coming up."

But is McDonough worried?

"I think so. You always wonder when it will happen," she said. "The pressure has changed. We're trying to go out and play and you think, 'If we lose it will ruin our streak, we won't get to the tournament, not do this, not do that.' It's a different approach to the game."

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VIEWPOINT

CARING

NO FLOWERS WERE exchanged. The tie-died shirts were locked away in drawers, and no bearded beatnik strummed on a guitar.

Monday, about 75 students gathered for Alpha Phi Alpha's "Hands Joined in Unity" project, a fund-raiser for AIDS research, the homeless, the United Negro College Fund and solving the problems of child abuse and South Africa.

The gathering demonstrated one thing. Social concern is not always cloaked in the wild diatribe or glazed eyes of a campus radical.

JMU President Ronald Carrier attended, as did Dean of Students, Lacy Daniel, and Director of Student Activities, Randy Mitchell. More than \$60 was donated to the various causes espoused by Alpha Phi Alpha and more was pledged.

The focal points of the platform were chosen from a group of 15 championed by the fraternity's national office. This is the second year such a fund-raiser has been undertaken at JMU.

While no one is suggesting such action indicates a thaw in the glacier of apathy that towers over this campus, it is a start. Concern for problems outside of school is, perhaps, not so rare as personal involvement in trying to solve them.

THE STIGMA ATTACHED to caring about your neighbor reverts back to the attitudes of the 1960s, when the stench of imagined revolution rose from campuses nationwide. Relatively rich college kids, exempt from the draft by virtue of their educations, spat in the faces of returning veterans.

This, at least, is the image. And while all stereotypes have some speck of truth to them (Just enough to make them disturbing), the portrait of radicals blowing up toilets in the Pentagon or flower children smiling under the crack of a billy club should not undo the worth of their commitment.

Cowards, fearing to be different, exude a disregard of all things political or social and attack those that show the least concern. Death for these people, who have never faced it, is not the issue where AIDS is concerned --only that homosexuals are involved. That is enough justification to condemn those on their deathbeds who are not.

Alpha Phi Alpha's project destroys the myth that someone must act or dress a certain way to care about the quality of life other people lead.

At a time when student involvement is on the wane, it is a step in the right direction when a stampede is necessary.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88

Breeze editorial board

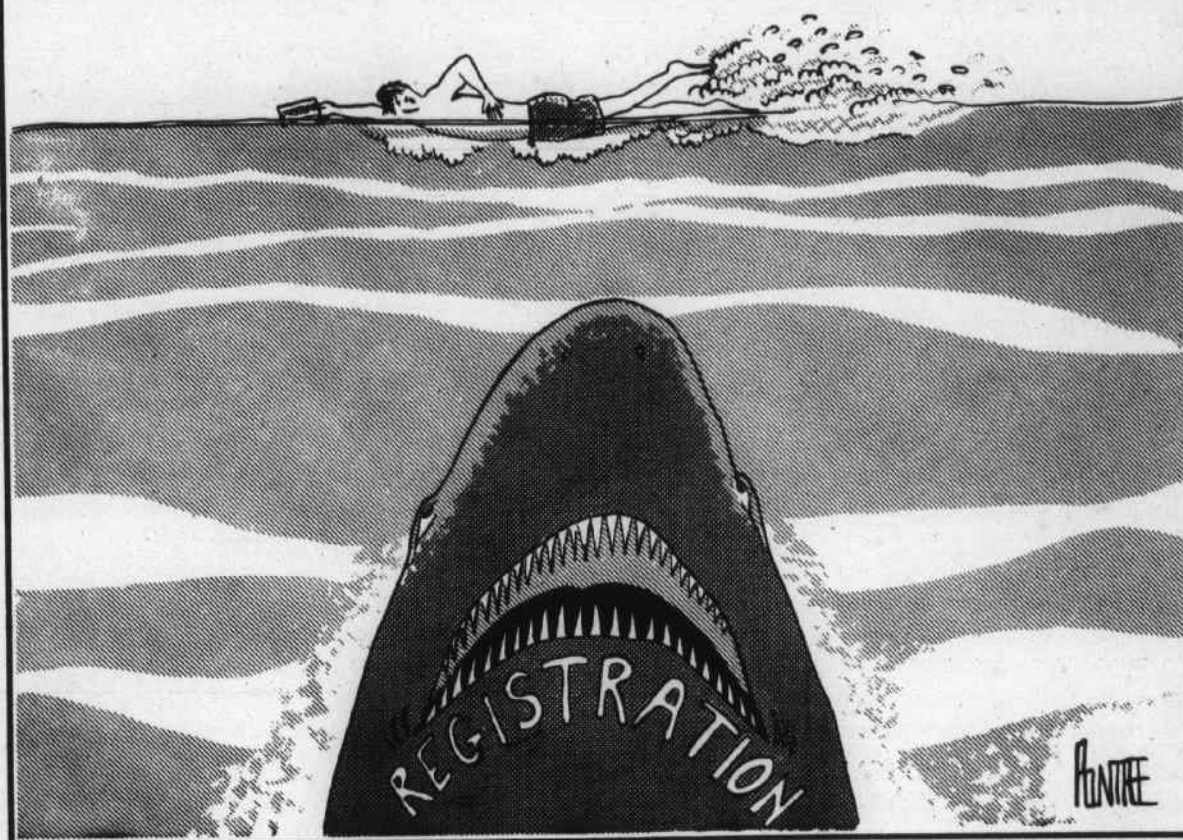
Rob Washburn
editor

Mark Charnock
editorial editor

Mike Wilson
managing editor

Stephen Rountree
asst. editorial editor

JUST WHEN YOU WERE BEGINNING TO LIKE COLLEGE...



Living off-campus at JMU, and why it is so enjoyable

As we approach the end of the spring semester, many students are weighing the pros and cons of moving off campus. By sharing some of my observations of off-campus living, this column will hopefully shed some light on the subject.

If you were like me, two of the biggest attractions to JMU were its beautiful campus and reputation for good food. And if you are like me (and many others) you will move to some dive and ditch your meal contract. Why is this? Below are just a few of the advantages of living off campus.

Hitler called it "lebensraum," which means living space. Hitler felt crowded within the German borders and decided he wanted all the land next to his. If you live on campus, you too probably feel crowded. The typical off-campus dwelling has a dining room, living room, kitchen, private bedrooms and the possibility of a porch, deck, balcony, pool and a yard. On-campus housing gives you about 100 square feet of floor space to share with a roommate, cinderblock walls, and 1/12th of a bathroom in a Village dorm.

Off-campus parties are a lot of fun too. You don't have to be a Greek for the privilege of drinking beer from a keg, and your R.A. isn't going to bust in and write you up. Because the living areas are bigger, the parties are usually bigger. It would be unfair for me to compare on and off-campus parties, because I can never find any on-campus parties.

Transportation isn't as big a problem as people think it is. There are plenty of commuter parking spots, especially if you don't mind walking a

half-hour to class. If this doesn't sit well with you, you can always take a bus. The bus service is very good, and if you miss a bus, you get to miss a whole class, unlike on-campus students who at best are five minutes late. Of course, off-campus students do have to miss class when snow (or frost) makes transportation potentially hazardous.

You are probably asking, "But what about food?"



GETTING REAL

Carl Johnson

Meals vary according to your lifestyle. Budgeting for food is actually more difficult than preparing food. Many students arrive during the nice weather of late August, drink beer and barbeque steaks every night, soak in the sun, and say, "It's not easy being us," between bites. By November, they are out of money and have to subsist on standard off-campus food staples. The typical day may include Pop Tarts for breakfast, macaroni and cheese for lunch, and a frozen pizza for dinner. This will run you about a dollar a day and can be extremely healthy over the long haul. For a little variety on weekends, you can try pot pies

See OFF CAMPUS page 31 ►

READERS' FORUM

Salvation Army needs support from students

To the editor:

Last month, a woman with two children was evicted from her home in Harrisonburg. Luckily, a Salvation Army shelter was able to house her temporarily. The people of Harrisonburg have been very giving of their money, food and clothing. Now it is time for JMU to get involved.

In 1987, 3,532 meals were given out through this shelter and the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army alone assisted 26,428 people with meals, rent payments, fuel, utilities, prescription medicine and clothing. Most of these individuals and families have homes but are unable to earn a large enough income to meet their needs. Many of them are temporarily out of work or disabled and cannot work.

We students of JMU have no conception of the helplessness that these people feel. We are well-fed [many times over-fed] and wasteful of food that the hungry see as precious and even out of reach. It does not take much to help these unfortunate individuals and families. A can of soup is merely 50 cents; macaroni can be bought at four boxes for a dollar; and peanut butter is usually \$1.75 a jar. These are just a few examples of nutritious, inexpensive food that can be donated to the Salvation Army.

JMU makes up a large part of the population of Harrisonburg. As students we need to become more involved as a productive part of this community. Service organizations, when you are planning your next community service project, consider giving your time and money to the Salvation Army. Individual students, the next time you are in the grocery store, spend a little extra and give to the hungry. These people definitely need our support and care.

Laura Laing
sophomore
math
five other signatures

Letters Policy

All letters must be confirmed. Therefore, give us your name, year in school, major, telephone number and address. Letters without these things will not be printed. If you have more than one person writing the letter, we will indicate that under the first name given on the letter.

If criticism is the main function of your letter, remember to attack ideas, not people. Also, regardless of the type of letter, please try to be as brief as possible. Don't ramble.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are 5:00 p.m. on Fridays for publication in Monday's issue, and 5:00 p.m. Monday for publication in Thursday's issue.

We reserve the right to edit, hold or reject letters for taste and space.

HoJo's living has benefits

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by John Wirth and Marcos Salinas [HoJo's: A request for aid]. In reading their letter, I found that I had sympathy for their displacement status, but I did not sympathize with their complaints. The bus is not the only means of transportation. It is less than a mile to HoJo's — definitely within walking distance. Inclement weather? Stay in your room until the bus arrives, and when on campus, since the bus does arrive at a designated time, plan your arrivals so that they coincide with when the bus arrives.

There are advantages and disadvantages to living in any dorm. However, in the letter, only disadvantages were focused on. The writers neglected to mention advantages that are exclusive to HoJo's residents. Let me point out a few. First, you have your own bathroom equipped with a tub and an extra sink — for only three people. Second, you have carpeting that comes in handy when we on campus have cold floors in the winter. Third, you have cable television. Next year, you will have the lovely experience of watching television in a TV lounge, or the equally wonderful choice of watching a television in your own room with inferior reception. Fourth, you have

air conditioning and heat that you can control. You will not have this in most dorms on campus. There are many more that I have not mentioned. Believe me, when you move on campus, you will miss these things. I know — my roommate and I lived at HoJo's two years ago.

I do believe that you deserve displacement above all other freshmen only. You should be displaced because you cannot return to your dorm, however, not because you have a hard life. Guys, you do have unique disadvantages due to living at HoJo's, but you also have advantages that are nowhere to be found on campus. No matter where you live, there will be something to complain about. My advice to you guys is stop complaining and enjoy the lifestyle you have. There will be times in the future when you will wish you had some of the advantages of living at HoJo's. Take it from someone who has been there.

Amy Kleponis
junior
early childhood education

Kelly Springer
junior
math

Strategic Defense Initiative is best alternative for U. S.

To the editor:

In 1945, the United States invented the atom bomb. Its explosion was equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. It was capable of destroying an entire city in World War II. Today's thermonuclear weapons dwarf the atom bomb with two to three thousand times the power. We are no longer talking about a single city, we now have the capability to obliterate an entire planet and every living thing on it.

Yes, in 1983, President Reagan proposed the Strategic Defense Initiative [SDI], a program that would end the threat of nuclear destruction.

SDI as proposed would end the threat of nuclear destruction by the use of various defense systems that would destroy incoming missiles before they even came close to their destination. According to "Strategic Defense Initiative: Blueprint for a Layered Defense," which was published in the Nov. 23, 1987 issue of *Aviation Week & Space Technology* the space-based defense system would work with a ground based defense system which, as a unit, would protect against intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched ballistic missiles and tactical ballistic missiles, contrary to many uneducated beliefs.

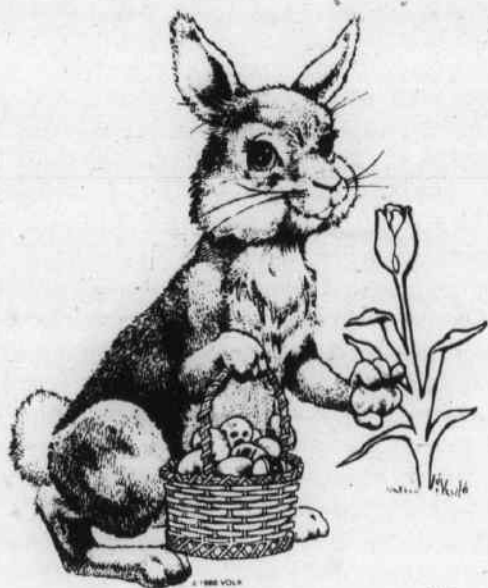
The technology for such a system is, however, a little premature. Many argue that such a system is not possible, but the Department of Defense has already created an Automatic Target Recognizer that works with up to 70 percent accuracy. Another

problem is our present payload launch limitations. The elements of SDI would result in a two to three million pound payload, and presently we do not have the capability to put that kind of weight into space. However, the Committee for Space and Technology has an aerospace plane in the making that would have the capability to put the elements of SDI into space cost efficiently. It is the lack of funding that is stifling the efforts of this revolutionary defense system and it is not something we can do halfway.

This "moral" concept known as Mutually Assured Destruction lacks grounds for sanity. The fact that no entity would dare make a nuclear strike against another for fear of being destroyed themselves is obsolete. The arms race is no longer a two or three country race; in fact, as of 1987, 13 countries had "the bomb" including Israel and Pakistan. This certainly introduces some new unpredictable variables into the MAD equation. I, for one, have been known to gamble every once in a while, but when the stakes are as high as the human existence, I keep my distance.

I agree that SDI is not the perfect alternative, but it is by far the best. The way I see it, the United States has two options: debt or death. The choice is ours.

Brent Taylor
freshman
computer science



Happy Easter!

Hey, we like to enjoy ourselves over holidays, too. So, unfortunately, we won't be putting out an issue Monday morning. Try eating your cornflakes at breakfast with a National Geographic.



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Off campus

> (Continued from page 28)

or spaghetti.

Some students will try to lower their food expenditures by eating their housemates' food. Others will try through the use of coupons. If you decide on the coupon alternative, beware of "the coupon trap." This is when you buy products solely because you have a coupon. Although you may get burned your first few times, don't despair. You will attain supermarket savvy in no time.

The biggest difference between on- and off-campus living is utilities. On-campus students don't pay for utilities and can be seen on below freezing nights wearing shorts and a T-shirt with their windows open. This is because the on-campus heating system has Hell breaking loose through the vents.

Most off-campus housing can be characterized as having inefficient heating systems. The alternative is cranking up the heat and suffering the high heating bills. This is one of the few disadvantages of living off-campus.

The biggest benefit of moving off campus is that it gives you a chance to experience the real world — almost. You have the responsibility of taking care of your own meals, transportation and bills. If you can't handle this, you can always get a meal contract, a free bus ride, and have the bills sent to your parents. Living off campus isn't exactly striking out on your own, but it's a close approximation. If you are considering moving off campus, talk to some friends who are living off campus. It will be a move in the right direction.

Liberals not committed to a strong national defense

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the two vehement, though misguided, attacks that were launched against a man I deeply respect [Breeze March 28]. I must admit that Cliff Corker can, at times, sound like a bit of a right-wing pit bull. However, in trying to refute Cliff, Mr. Prepiscus and Mr. Stockdill show themselves, or at least their writings, to be far more "narrow-minded and ignorant" than I know Cliff to be.

Mr. Prepiscus refers to a "tragically outdated and hopelessly conservative philosophy." The *American College Dictionary* defines "conservative" as "disposed to preserve existing conditions, institutions ... or cautious or moderate." These definitions are incomplete, though entirely true. In one respect, the modern American conservative is not averse to "progress and reform," he merely wishes to see some caution exercised and to make sure that what is good in the established order will remain in place. In a world where change, much of it quite negative, is facing us constantly, there are many people who feel that the best course is to be as "cautious and moderate" as possible. Given that definition, I am proud to be a conservative.

Despite his major in political science, Mr. Prepiscus does not seem to know that, in our government, both the president and the Senate have very little power when it comes to the budget. The federal budget is the product of the House of

Representatives, which has been controlled by the Democrats for almost 40 years. All the president can do is make suggestions and approve the budget that the House writes up [and he had better approve the budget, because if he doesn't, the government will be shut down]. Conservatives support the concept of a line-item veto, a device that would allow the president to have more say and the House to have less say in the budget. The fact is that we live in a free society where the power is divided and the chief executive is not all-powerful.

International communism is, despite what the liberals of today may say, a very real threat. If any one factor can account for the decline of contemporary liberalism, it is the fact that liberal Democrats have abandoned their commitment to a strong national defense and an assertive foreign policy. Domestic liberalism at home and a vigorous, pro-defense, pro-West stance abroad was what men like Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, "Scoop" Jackson and Hubert Humphrey were all about; but the liberals of today have lost sight of this vision of patriotism, thus leaving the burden of defending America against her enemies abroad to conservatives like me and Cliff.

Chuck Brotton
freshman
philosophy

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